

## The Weather

Cloudy and cold with scattered snow flurries, mostly near Lake Erie, today, tonight and Sunday. High today 26-33. Low tonight 20-27.

## New Holland Transfer Plea Heard Friday

State Board Panel Considers Request To Join Miami Trace

NEW HOLLAND — New Holland citizens today await the decision of the State Board of Education on its request for transfer from Pickaway County School District to the Fayette County School District (Miami Trace).

The transfer petition was the subject of a 90-minute conference in Columbus Friday before four state officials.

Hearing arguments for and against transfer of the territory from the newly created "Westfall District" of Pickaway County, were R. M. Eymann, assistant superintendent of public instruction; W. D. Darling, executive assistant to the superintendent; Frank Cochran, supervisor of transportation, and Glen Rich, director of the Division of Elementary and Secondary Education.

The four men will make recommendations to Dr. E. E. Holt, superintendent of public instruction, who will make further recommendations to the State Board for a decision. Eymann said in yesterday's conference that it is hoped the recommendations will be in the hands of the State Board of Education for a decision at the next meeting Feb. 10.

FIFTY-TWO persons jammed the conference room for presentation of the New Holland case. Speaking for New Holland were Cross Cross, Lawrence Hunter and Joe F. Asher, attorney for the New Holland District.

George McDowell, Pickaway County superintendent of schools, Pickaway County board members Neil Morris, C. E. Dick and Howard Houston, spoke, along with William Knepper, attorney for the county board.

Cross told the state officials that 93 per cent of the qualified voters in the New Holland district wished transfer to the Fayette County School District.

"The reason the people of the area feel natural ties to Fayette County are now in existence. Washington C. H. is only eight miles away; all power and light comes from Washington C. H.; livestock sales are at Washington C. H.; the New Holland High School annual is supported by Fayette County merchants 10 to 1 more than by Pickaway County; phone calls to most of Fayette County are toll free, as opposed to Pickaway County; there are more readers of the Washington C. H. Record-Herald than the Circleville Herald;

## 4 Cubans Arrested, Arsenal Captured

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban police announced Friday night they have arrested four men and confiscated an arsenal that was to be used to assassinate top government and military leaders.

Three other plotters are being sought, police said.

Those arrested were identified as Manuel Vasquez Casanova, a former policeman in whose apartment the arms were found; Fernando Flores Ibarra, 38, a lawyer; Manuel Delgado Garcia, 21, said to be a member of Fidel Castro's rebel movement; and Julio Cesar Rodriguez Hernandez, 30.

Police said four former police lieutenants and one ex-policeman were involved in storing the arms.

## Many Troubles Closing In On Honored Marine Sarge

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP)—Trouble closed in on all sides today for a Marine sergeant, the "Drill Instructor of the Year" in 1957.

T. Sgt. James J. House is wanted by the Marines, the FBI and—mostly—by his wife. She said she still loves him despite his leaving home without notice more than two weeks ago.

The 28-year-old Marine is in Knox County jail, charged with breaking into a service station where he hoped to obtain gas for the car he admitted stealing in Texarkana, Ark.

Texarkana was just one of the stops on a wide-ranging, cross-country tour for House. He left his San Diego Marine base without permission Jan. 2. This was two days after he had ended his reign as "Drill Instructor of the Year," an honor bestowed on him by his superiors.

ALSO LEFT in San Diego were his wife and three children, ages 2, 4, and 6.

"I was depressed; I wanted to

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 77—No. 290

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, January 18, 1958

10 Pages

7 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press news service (not state, national and world news) The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all legal news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONE—Business Office—2803 News office—9701



## 'All Kinds of Offers'

BASEBALL GREAT JIMMY FOXX (right) says he has received "lots of offers" for personal appearances and speeches since he was found destitute in Florida. "Old Double X" was discovered broke, out of a job and facing eviction from his South Miami, Fla., apartment. Here he talks with Jack Lescoulié, TV interviewer.

## Bus Driver Takes Ditch, Avoids Train

PERRY, Ark. (AP)—The driver of a school bus loaded with 35 Guy, Ark., basketball players Friday night sent his vehicle hurtling down a 16-foot embankment rather than hit a speeding train.

Miraculously, only five youngsters and a coach were injured, none seriously.

Driver Charlie Upton told officers his lights picked out the shapes of freight cars moving across the highway while his vehicle was still some distance from the railroad crossing.

He tried to slow down and stop but his brakes failed. Then he swung the wheel and the bus plunged off the highway and down the embankment.

## Temperament Diva Is Cool In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—If Chicagoans expected Mme. Maria Meneghini Callas to make an explosive entrance Friday, they were sadly disappointed.

Her arrival by plane from Paris was cool, calm and quite collected. Once installed in her hotel suite, she went to bed and stayed there.

Others "hustled and bustled about," as a hotel spokesman put it, but the opera singer, her husband, Giovanni Battista Meneghini, their Italian maid, and the diva's pet poodle, Toy, slept.

On arriving at the hotel, the temperamental soprano, expecting to be assigned the presidential suite, was quartered four-stories up, in a three-room suite.

Once upstairs, she asked for a piano and told the manager that the suite was too hot and too dry. Could something be done?

A maintenance man was dispatched to the ninth floor. He said she was "very agreeable about it" as she voiced her complaint while lying majestically in bed. He showed her how to work the thermostats, left a couple of pans of water to restore the humidity and left.

Soon afterward, the piano arrived in five pieces, but the diva was fast asleep as workmen assembled it. Flowers and telegrams piled up, but no one stirred.

Mme. Callas flew to Chicago to sing at a benefit concert Wednesday night for the Alliance Française Scholarship Fund.

## Jimmy Foxx Given Chance For New Life

NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmy Foxx, in his own words, "is beginning life anew" at the age of 50, but the Hall of Famer still carries cherished memories of his glorious past on the baseball diamond.

Brought here to appear on a nationwide television show after it had been revealed he was broke and destitute despite his quarter of a million dollar baseball earnings, Foxx recalled some of his batting exploits when he was riding herd in the American League.

"I had some pretty good years in baseball," the former home run and batting king said. "But I think my best year was 1938, when I drove in 175 runs, hit 50 home runs and led the league with a .349 batting average."

"The year everyone remembers most, however, is 1932 when I hit 58 home runs to fall two shy of equaling Babe Ruth's home run record for a single season. I remember that year very well, too. That's because I always felt I should have had more than 60 home runs. I know two of my home runs went down the drain because rain halted the games before they went five innings. And remember, they had a screen in right field in Sportsman's Park, St. Louis that year which wasn't there when the Babe hit his 60 in 1927. Someone checked the figures and discovered that I hit a dozen balls against that screen, which would have been home runs if it weren't there."

Foxx's 534 lifetime home runs rank second only to Ruth's total.

## Kid Rocketeer Burned in Test

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 14-year-old high school student received second-degree burns of the face and right hand Friday night while experimenting with rocket fuel.

Steven Brecht told police he touched a lighted match to a powdered mixture of rocket fuel to see if it would burn.

## Recall of Reserve Personnel Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reserve Officers Assn. today asked that every reservist recently dropped from the armed forces in personnel cutbacks be restored to active duty.

Col. John T. Carlton, the association's executive director, told a House Armed Services subcommittee that further cutbacks should be held up until a new survey of U. S. military needs is made.

The Pentagon began a series of armed forces cuts last summer that would, if completely carried out, reduce the service strength from the 1953 level of 3.6 million to 2.6 million by mid-1958.

## U. S. Unemployed Figure Sets Mark

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government says 2,809,300 workers claimed unemployment compensation in the week ended Jan. 4, an increase of 48,900 over the previous week and a record.

The Bureau of Employment Security said Friday that the figure topped the previous high mark set in January 1950.

The Bureau said the largest increases in claims were reported in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan, California, New York and North Carolina. Increases were reported in all but four states.

The agency said the rise was due mainly to job cutbacks in metals.

## Speedy House OK Expected On Debt Limit

Committee Votes 20-3 To Hike U. S. Ceiling To \$280 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speedy House passage is expected next Tuesday for an administration bill to raise the national debt limit to \$280 billion.

The bill was approved, 20-3, Friday by the House Ways and Means Committee a few hours after Secretary of the Treasury Anderson testified that government cash balances "have been distressingly low at times" in the last six months.

House leaders indicated they anticipate no concerted opposition to the measure.

Anderson emphasized what he called the tight position under a \$275 billion ceiling by saying he expected federal cash balances in commercial banks to drop as low as \$250 million by early February.

That would be less than a single day's needs, since the Treasury pays bills amounting to \$1½ billion every five-day work week. Generally, Anderson added, the Treasury likes to have at least a \$3 billion balance.

HOUSE PASSAGE of the bill would send it to the Senate where Chairman Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance Committee has set a hearing on the matter for Jan. 27. Before Friday's final vote in the House committee, Rep. Byrnes (R-Wis.) proposed a new ceiling of \$278 billion. That suggestion was shouted down.

The three committee votes against the administration bill reportedly were cast by Byrnes, and Reps. Mason (R-Ill.) and Harrison (D-Va.).

The proposed new legal ceiling would be in effect until June 30, 1959.

In addition to providing cash for day-to-day government needs, the increased borrowing power is being requested to allow for more economical refinancing of maturing obligations.

Treasury officials want to avoid costly short-term borrowing, and favor converting as much of the debt as possible into long-term obligations at lower interest rates.

The interest on the national debt is estimated at \$7 billion annually for fiscal 1958 and 1959.

## 'Black Panty' Robbery Laid To 4 Persons

DAYTON (AP)—Three men and a woman are in police custody after the "black panty" robbery of a Dayton cafe Friday.

Police said the three robbers masked their faces with black panties in stealing what cafe owner Frank Demus said was \$3,508.63. One of the men being held for investigation of armed robbery, Henry Hoerner, 23, told police the loot amounted to only \$2,677.65.

Hoerner's brother Chris, 25, and Eric Whiteacre, 33, are the other two men being held, along with Whiteacre's wife Helen, 27. The woman is held for investigation of concealing stolen property.

The Hoerner brothers are from Zim m e r m a n in neighboring Greene County and the Whiteacres are from Dayton.

Detective Lt. Grover O'Connor said police recovered \$3,972.80 from the four. Of that amount, he said Mrs. Whiteacre told him, \$1,000 was part of the loot taken in the robbery of the Spot Cafe here Dec. 6.

Henry Hoerner admitted that he and Whiteacre staged last month's \$2,500 holdup, and also admitted Friday's stickup, O'Connor said.

## Watch for Special Series On Preparing Tax Returns

Each year Uncle Sam's tax collectors discover that unformed, careless or foolish taxpayers have turned over to the Internal Revenue Service millions of dollars it didn't have coming.

Many of these taxpayers are fortunate—the government will refund money when it finds an error in the taxpayer's favor. But all returns cannot be checked. The wise taxpayer will make certain he is filing a correct return, paying the government exactly what is due.

To help you do this, a series of eight articles on your income tax will begin Monday in this newspaper.

The articles will take you step-by-step through the complicated tax procedure, from who must file to a description of the kinds

# Pentagon Organization Plan Asked of President

## Senator Lauds Dulles' Views

New 'Flexibility' Seen On Russian Question

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) says Secretary of State Dulles has increased his stature in Congress by what Mansfield called a "new demonstration of flexibility" on the question of negotiations with Russia.

Mansfield, assistant Democratic leader and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Dulles "may have smoothed the way" for some of his legislative programs.

The Montana Democrat said he was pleased that Dulles expects to consult here next month with the U. S. ambassador to Moscow on prospects of new talks with Russia.

The State Department announced Friday that Ambassador Lewellyn Thompson will leave Moscow about Jan. 23 to return home for general consultation.

Although Dulles will be leaving the same time for Ankara, Turkey, to attend a meeting of the Baghdad Pact Council, the secretary is due back in Washington about Feb. 1. He will meet with Thompson shortly afterwards.

MANSFIELD applauded Dulles for his speech at Washington's National Press Club Thursday in which Dulles said the United States wants a summit meeting with Russia under proper conditions.

Dulles called on the Soviets to make clear they want a conference "which will genuinely promote the cause of peace and justice."

## Police Hint Murder in Hospital Death

HAMILTON (AP)—Police said they suspect murder today in the death of a 20-year-old student nurse at Mercy Hospital here.

The body of the girl, Miss Sylvestra Andy, 20, of Piqua, was found on the pavement outside the hospital. It appeared she may have been pushed from the roof of the four-story hospital police said.

The girl had been ill and was a patient in the hospital. A preliminary investigation, police said, disclosed that she had entered an elevator apparently to go down to the first floor after a soft drink. Police said they learned that a man was on the elevator when she entered it.

Another patient told police he heard the girl scream, and then saw her hanging from a brief moment from the edge of the roof before she fell to the ground.

Detectives said they had no other details immediately, but they were at the hospital questioning a number of people.

## He Prefers Chickens

DENVER (AP)—Mrs. Mary Asmus was granted a divorce when she told Dist. Judge Joseph E. Cook she gave her husband a choice between her or the chickens he kept in the house. He said: "I'll take the chickens."



## Benson Hears Beefs

SEN. ALLEN J. ELLENDER (right) examines a four-leaf clover worn by Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, but the charm didn't prove lucky as Benson underwent one of his worst days on Capitol Hill in five years as a cabinet officer. Ellender and other Democrats and Republicans accused Benson of charging to farms losses encountered in providing food for foreign nations, welfare agencies and the armed forces.

## Benson Confident Of Cut in Props

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said today he sees a good chance Congress will authorize the reduced farm price support minimums requested by President Eisenhower.

Benson said he was not discouraged by the hot reception he and the President's program got Friday at a public hearing before the Senate Agriculture Committee. Some senators challenged Benson's sincerity and the accuracy of some of his statements.

Although Benson expressed optimism about prospects for the administration's new farm program, committee Chairman Ellender (D-La.) and Sen. Thyne (R-Minn.) predicted that Congress never will grant his request for authority to set price props on the basis

of crops and dairy products between 60 and 90 per cent of parity.

The present minimum is 75 per cent of parity, a legal standard for farm prices said by law to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs. The basic crops are wheat, corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts.

ELLENDER SAID lower price support minimums haven't "the ghost of a chance" of winning congressional approval.

"I can't for the life of me see how it is possible to improve the lot of the farmer by reducing his prices," Ellender said.

Thyne predicted "We'll never cut supports below 75 per cent."

Benson told newsmen he would concede that "in a campaign year, a political year," like this one he could not flatly predict passage of the full 14-point program, much of which is controversial. He added:

"I am confident that if we had a Republican Congress we'd get this program through." At the worst, Benson said, "I think Congress will pass a large part of this."

Main controversy at the day-long hearing surrounded two key points — the Benson-Eisenhower appeals for authority to reduce minimum price supports and to increase planting allotments for wheat, cotton, rice, peanuts and tobacco as much as 50 per cent above levels now provided, if the markets were available.

Some committee members accused Benson of being less than candid in some testimony, including his insistence that, although asking for the power to cut supports to 60 per cent of parity, "I don't contemplate 60 per cent of parity."

When their car hit a slippery stretch on Hardin County Road No. 90 two miles east of Alger, a teen-age Ada girl was killed and two companions injured.

In the accident Friday night, the car rolled over and hit a tree. The dead girl was identified as Patricia Meyers, 17.

A skid on the icy Marietta Pike about a mile from Chillicothe Friday night killed a 17-year-old youth and injured six other Chillicotheans. Their car hit a tree broadside.

The victim was identified as Larry Delong, 17, a passenger. The driver, Harold Jones, 16, and five other passengers were taken to Chillicothe Hospital.

Adopted Mongrel Pup Saves New Masters KENTFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Six weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne read in a newspaper that Skipper, a black mongrel, would be put to death by a humane society unless he found a home. The Waynes gave him one.

Friday, Wayne, slightly overcome to smoke, was awakened by Skipper tugging at his pajamas. He aroused his wife, Margaret, and they dashed to safety.

Firemen put out the blaze after it damaged the kitchen.

## House Leader Cites Chief's 'Responsibility'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. McCormack (D-Mass.), the House majority leader, said today it is President Eisenhower's responsibility as commander-in-chief to tell Congress how he thinks the Pentagon should be reorganized.

The Democratic leader, whose party controls both houses of Congress, in effect served notice that the legislators would be reluctant to put through a major reorganization without a plan from the President whose duties include command of the armed forces.

Demands have been aired on Capitol Hill for a drastic military reshuffling to end any harmful in terservice rivalry. Some congressmen have said a "knocking of heads" at the Pentagon without a new law, would do the job.

McCormack, a top member of the House Government Operations Committee which handles reorganization plans, said Eisenhower's latest remarks indicate a delay before any plan comes from the chief executive.

As House and Senate committees recessed their inquiries over the weekend, there were these developments:

1. GEN. NATHAN F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and former Air Force chief of staff, told the Senate Preparedness subcommittee in effect that he would turn in his uniform rather than criticize Eisenhower's defense budget.

2. Twining issued a special statement denying charges that interservice rivalry has stymied a firm agreement on war plans.

3. Testimony released by the House Armed Services Committee spoke of plans to start building three detection centers outside the United States. Secretary of the Air Force James Douglas said they are intended to detect oncoming ballistic missiles.

It was learned the three stations would be built in the Arctic. They would use 3,000-mile range radar to spot any Russian missiles within minutes of launching from Eurasia.

Construction cost of these stations was set at \$189 million with a possible total cost of more than \$250 million after radar equipment is included.

Such a detection system would give the United States perhaps 15 minutes warning time—not enough for evacuation of cities but enough time to get U. S. H-bombs on their way to Soviet targets.

Twining told the Senate subcommittee "We are not today, in my judgment, in a position of inferior strength vis-a-vis the Soviet Union" and "we can take care of the future if we put our energies to the task."

For Birthdays—Death GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Geske died on each other's birthday. Mrs. Geske died Jan. 15. Her husband died last Nov. 8.

## Khrushchev-Gomulka Parley Seen Covering Wide Range

WARSAW (AP)—The renewed talks between Soviet Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev and Polish Chief Wladislaw Gomulka appeared today to have ranged over world and Communist-bloc problems in a friendly spirit.

This was the sum of official and unofficial Communist reports on the recent meeting. Western observers found little reason to dispute it.

Confirming recent rumors here, Moscow radio issued a 63-word announcement Friday night saying Gomulka and Polish Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz invited Khrushchev to visit Poland while he vacationed in Russia near the border.

One likely subject for the meeting, reportedly held just before or during last weekend, would be the so-called "Rapacki Plan" to ban nuclear weapons from Poland, Czechoslovakia and East and West Germany. The Soviets have suggested including Scandinavia, Italy and Albania.

THE PLAN FOR an atom-free zone, first advanced at the U.N. by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki, has drawn favorable comment in Western Europe to a degree which surprised the Poles. Khrushchev may have discussed the plan with an eye toward putting it on the agenda for future East-West summit talks.

Another subject might have been further Soviet aid to Poland. Gomulka probably would report on the progress of aid negotiations in Washington. If those talks should break down, Poland would need to shop for grain and cotton in the Soviet Union.

The meeting took place in a hunting lodge at Bealowieze, Poland's biggest forest. Khrushchev was the only Soviet participant named officially, but Premier Bulganin also was rumored to have attended.

Khrushchev and Gomulka have held frequent meetings since the Soviet leaders last visit to Poland in October, 1956. But conditions were vastly different then.

Gomulka had just taken over the Polish Communist party and was aiming at looser ties with Moscow. Khrushchev was clearly angry and Soviet troops moved ominously throughout Poland.



# Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 18, 1958  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Grange Master To Speak in Ohio

Conservationists  
To Meet Jan. 21-23

COLUMBUS — Herschel Newsom, National Grange master, heads the list of speakers who will appear at the 15th annual meeting of the Ohio Federation of Soil Conservation Districts here Jan. 21, 22 and 23. The meeting will be in the South-ern Hotel.

Newsom will speak at a banquet session Jan. 22. His address will climax an evening's program which also will include presentation of 10-year awards to Soil Conservation districts, the appearance of Ohio's Queen of the Furrow, Miss Ann Lane of Fulton county, and musical numbers by the Monroe Grange male quartet of Mt. Vernon, national Grange quartet champions.

Robert Grieser, Springfield, federation president, will open the three-day meeting at 1 p. m. and Herbert Eagon, Ohio director of the Department of Natural Resources, will deliver the keynote address.

OTHER OPENING day speakers will include Paul Olson, high school principal of Madison, Wis.; Robert Findlay of the Ohio Department of Education and Earl Haller, conservation engineer with the Department of Natural Resources.

Ohio Agricultural Extension Service Director W. B. Wood, Soil Conservation Service Chief T. C. Kennard and Grieser will form a panel to discuss "Our Attitudes Toward Ohio's Future Planning Matches."

Mervin Smith, chairman of Ohio State University's department of agricultural economics and rural sociology, will open the Jan. 22 program with a talk on "Where We Should Be in Conservation and Production by 1975". Sam Studebaker of Miami County, first vice president of the federation, will discuss the job ahead in a long-range conservation program. Workshop sessions also are scheduled for the day.

The federation's annual business meeting is set for the final day.

## Ohio Cannery Plan Meeting

COLUMBUS — Persons connected with the vegetable canning industry will conduct a three-day conference here Feb. 17-19. Sessions will be held in the Deshler Hilton hotel and the Ohio Union.

The event will bring together cannerymen, fieldmen, processors and growers of vegetable crops for processing. The first half of the program will be devoted to field problems and the last half to processing problems.

Program highlights for fieldmen and growers include sessions on water management, insect and disease control. Sessions for processors will feature research reports on variety evaluation, consistency of cream-style corn and the use of special equipment for salting tomatoes.

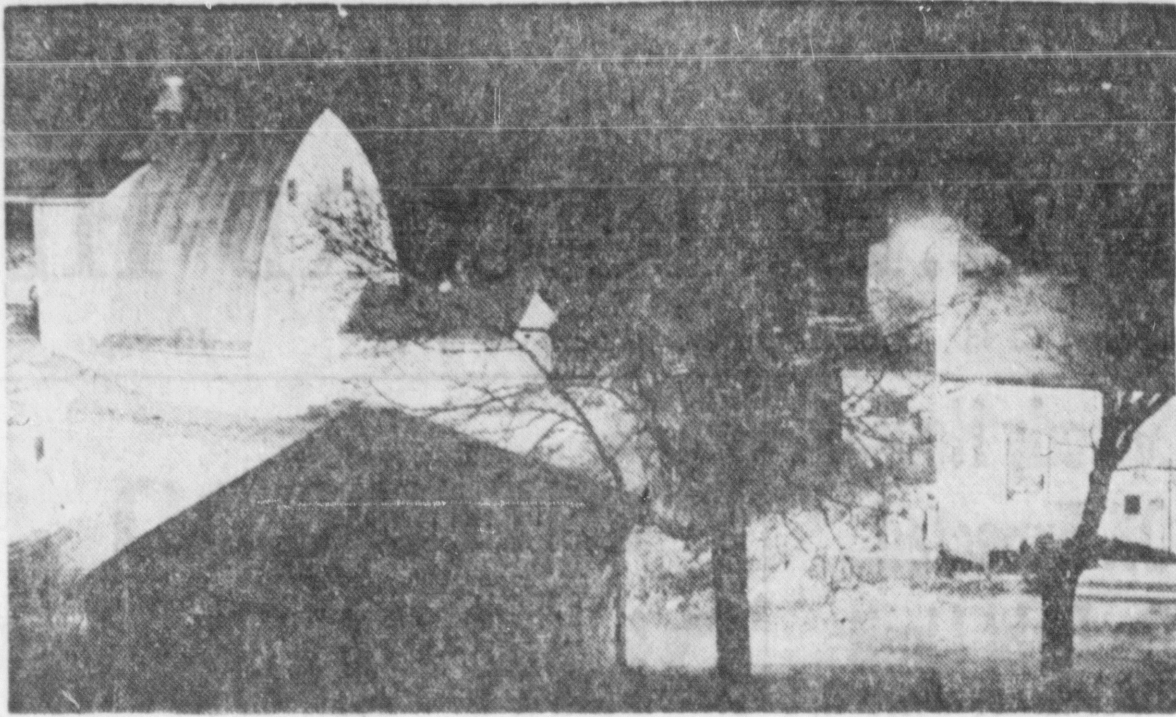
## Dr. John Bushnell Retires from Post

WOOSTER — After 35 years of service of vegetable farmers of Ohio, Dr. John Bushnell has retired from the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, according to Director L. L. Rummel.

He concentrated chiefly on potato production problems as a staff member of the department of horticulture, but he also experimented with other vegetables. His greenhouse and field trials pointed out the need of potatoes for plenty of soil air. These soil porosity studies led to recommendations on better management practices aimed at keeping soil loose and well-aerated. The result was better potato yields.

Dr. Bushnell also has been a leader in selecting varieties for Ohio conditions. Besides variety trials, he carried on fertility studies with vegetables at Marietta for many years.

The horticulturist came to the Ohio Experiment station in 1923 from Minnesota, his native state. He received degrees from the University of Missouri, University of Minnesota and University of Chicago.



AUTOMATION COMES TO FARM OUTDOOR LIGHTING — A small, economical electrical time-clock has been developed which can be set to automatically turn the farm yard lights on when it gets dark in the evening and off at dawn. A dimming device permits some of the lights to be turned off when they are not needed for doing the chores. This feature keeps the operating costs to a minimum and still provides ample lighting throughout the night for security purposes. One of the chief reasons for adequate farm yard lighting is safety. This is particularly true in the wintertime when there are so many outside chores to be done when there is no sunlight. Automatically controlled farm yard lighting is more than just a replacement for the old fashioned lantern. It contributes to both the convenience and higher productivity of a modern farm operation. Photo shows a night view of a Miami Valley farm with outdoor lighting.

## Shepherds' Club Plans for Banquet

# Junior Sheep Shearing School To Be Held at Jeffersonville

Plans for a junior sheep shearing school, to be held in the vocational agriculture department of Jeffersonville High School next Wednesday and Thursday were completed by the Fayette County Shepherds' Club at its meeting in the Extension Service office here.

Thirteen Fayette County boys are enrolled in the school. Highland County is sending six boys and Madison County two, making a total of 21.

Sheep Specialists from Ohio State

University and members of the Ohio Sheep Shearers Assn. will serve as instructors at the school.

Cecil Kneisley and Alvin Sexton, Shepherds' Club president, are furnishing sheep which will be sheared during the two days.

Fayette County boys enrolled in the school are: Sherwin Payne, Larry Carman, Donald and Gerald McClain, Steve Thompson, Sonny Morgan, Bob Campbell, Clarence Brill, Kenneth Draise, Carl R. Harlan, David Ford, Dick Cline and Jim Massie.

THE ANNUAL Shepherds' Club banquet, scheduled for March 5 at the Country Club, was discussed in considerable detail. Sixteen appointed a nominating committee of Willard Bitzer, Homer L. Wilson and Glen Whittington, to select candidates for directors from Concord Green, Jefferson, Paint and Union townships.

Dr. James Hay, director of agriculture, will be the main speaker at the banquet. The Shepherds

Club is making plans to serve and entertain 235 people.

The club voted to purchase three showmanship trophies for the Fair and three trophies to be given at the banquet to Fayette County winners in the Ohio Ewe Flock Production Club contest.

The club decided to send the Sheep Breeder and Sheepman Magazine to all 4-H sheep club members, Junior Shepherds Club members and Vo-Ag students with sheep projects.

Directors at the meeting were: Sexton, Leonard Allen, Walter Thompson, Eldon Marshall, G. B. Vance, Harold Westfall, Glen Whittington and Associate Agent Phil Grover.

## Cattle Feeders Meet Jan. 29-30

COLUMBUS — C. C. Culbertson, professor of animal husbandry at Iowa State College, will be a principal speaker at the Ohio Cattle Feeders Assn. meeting Jan. 29 and 30 in the Southern Hotel here.

Culbertson will appear on the Jan. 30 program to discuss the value of high moisture corn in cattle feeding. Attending cattlemen also will hear talks on such subjects as beef promotion, trends in retailing beef and the economics of non-farm business, according to J. H. Warner, association secretary and Ohio State University Extension animal science specialist.

People . . . Places . . . and Things

# Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Back in 1927 there were approximately 4,700 passenger cars and 700 trucks in Fayette County according to statistics issued by the Auto Club at that time.

During the past year the number of passenger cars in the county was 8,899, or 4,199 more than 30 years ago.

Also last year the number of trucks and buses in the county reached 2,192, or 1,491 more than in the county in 1927.

Last year there were 1,069 trailers, 45 house trailers, 10 church buses and 179 vehicles listed as public service buses.

It is safe to say that the huge increase in motor vehicles in Fayette County in 30 years has been about the same elsewhere, and it is little wonder that traffic has mounted to almost unbelievable proportions, much of it during the last 10 years.

## FEW STILES LEFT

When the "little red school-houses", of which there were 126 in Fayette County, were in use, many of the schools were equipped with "stiles", or sets of steps leading over the fence in front of the school buildings.

Invariable these stiles were without steps on the road side, except at the ends, but the inside of the stiles had steps the full length of the stiles, and sometimes at the ends.

By using these stiles the boys and girls attending the schools could readily negotiate the fence without resorting to opening and closing gates.

In this way there were no gates to be left open, permitting livestock to enter from the roads, and as the stiles were three to four feet in height, no livestock could readily get over them.

However, goats, sheep and occasionally hogs did climb the steps and cross from the highway into the school lot and out again, but this was uncommon.

Usually the stiles were three and four steps high, and when the ends were left open they afforded ideal places for pupils to crawl under when they played "hide and seek".

I have seen some youngsters get hard falls while attempting to run up and down the steps of the stiles, or when some thoughtless youngster pushed another from the top.

A pupil sometimes took a header when running to catch a "fly" while playing "town ball" in the school yard, and misjudging his distance, stumbled over the steps. When the little red school houses were in general use, it was quite the style to have a stile over the fences in front of the school houses.

## GULLS NEAR HERE

Last summer several large herring gulls, which are of European origin, were seen along Paint Creek immediately north of this city.

It is unusual for the big fellows

to come down this far from Lake Erie, their usual haunt.

Recently while in Columbus I saw three ring-billed gulls flying lazily over the Scioto River near the Mound St. bridge.

These small, American gulls, appear along the Scioto at all times of the year, and seeing them was no surprise.

When I speak of gulls I am reminded how huge flocks of gulls suddenly appeared from the arid wastes about Salt Lake City, Utah, soon after it was settled by the Mormons, and devoured hordes of huge black crickets which were devouring the wheat and other crops.

The gulls feasted on the crickets

—which were some two inches in length and more than a half inch thick, until none remained.

To show their thankfulness and belief that the gulls were divinely sent, the Mormons erected a pillar, and on top of this pillar, near the Mormon temple and tabernacle, is a golden gull—one of the many sights in that interesting city.

## I SAW ONE, TOO!

While the ground was covered with snow Thursday, I saw a robin fly across the backyard and alight on the back steps of a neighbor's house, apparently seeking food where some sparrows and a pigeon were feeding.

The previous morning I had a fleeting glimpse of what I believed to be a robin, and seeing the bird Thursday convinced me that I was not mistaken in his identity.

Apparently many robins wintered in this part of the state, and a few years ago large flocks of them wintered in the forested area of eastern Ross County, where one of my friends saw them a number of times.

## GROOM WAS LIBERAL?

Years ago when Wesley DeWees was justice of the peace, here, with offices over what is now the Murphy Store in the Christopher block, he performed many marriage ceremonies and had some unusual experiences.

For instance one day a couple who had just obtained a license to wed, appeared in Wesley's office for the marriage ceremony, which Justice DeWees quickly performed.

After the knot was officially tied, the groom said to Justice DeWees "What do you charge for marrying us?"

"The law allows me \$2", said the justice, whereupon the groom pulled a half dollar from his pocket and gave it to the justice, saying: "Here's a half dollar, so that will make you \$2.50".

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## Cotton Farmer Interest Up In Acreage Reserve Plan

WASHINGTON — Farmer interest in the acreage reserve part of the soil bank—which is headed for the ash can—is turning out to be greater than federal officials had expected.

The Agriculture Department reports that so many cotton farmers in the Southwest rushed to participate this week that limitations may have to be imposed on participation.

Secretary Benson disclosed last

week that the administration proposed to abandon the acreage reserve next year and to strengthen the longer-term conservation reserve.

In his special message on agriculture sent to Congress Thursday, President Eisenhower called for termination of the acreage reserve because, he said, the number of farmers participating this year is likely to be small.

Congress has authorized acreage reserve payments totaling not more than half a billion dollars this year.

Officials said it may be necessary to allocate the funds among states.

Under the acreage reserve, the department makes payments to farmers who retire part or all their planting allotments for corn, cotton, wheat, rice and tobacco.

Officials said the top-level decision to drop the acreage reserve had been based in large measure on small participation of winter wheat farmers during a sign-up period last fall. They said it was unlikely, however, that the administration would change its decision to abandon the acreage reserve.

Interest in retiring cotton land in the southwest apparently grew, officials said, from losses suffered by many growers because of adverse weather during the latter part of the growing season.

The acreage reserve program offers a type of crop insurance to growers not wishing to risk crop losses two years in a row.

## Cleveland Area Dairymen Hit For Surpluses

CLEVELAND — Charles K. Laughton, manager of the Milk Producers Federation of Cleveland, says Cleveland area dairy farmers are milking away their profits.

He told the co-operative's annual membership meeting Thursday that milk surpluses are causing price premiums.

"We are working against ourselves if our increased production knocks down our price," he told the dairy farmers.

Milk receipts in the Cleveland market last month totaled more than 97 million pounds, for a new record for December and a new high mark for 1957.

Laughton said the consequence was a supply-demand penalty under the federal milk marketing order that subtracts 19 cents a hundredweight from the January fluid milk price. This wipes out about two-thirds of the 30-cent premium negotiated by the federation with handlers.

He said the Akron milk impasse is "an unfortunate situation that is costing farmers a lot of money" and predicted the deadlock might last through January.

Akron Milk Producers, Inc., has been diverting milk from six Akron dairies since the first of the year in a dispute over a new price agreement.

Laughton said the diverted milk is being sold elsewhere at distress prices as low as \$2.80 a hundred pounds, less transportation costs. The producers demanded \$3.50 a hundredweight for Class I (bottle) milk. The dairies offered \$4.82.

## Vicar Is Convinced The Devil Duped Him

NETTLEHAM, England — The Rev. George Herrington protested recently when a parishioner donated \$2.80 to the church, specifying that it must be used to buy a chance in a government lottery.

The vicar finally relented, feeling sure the number wouldn't win. But it did and the church is \$140 richer.

"I think the Devil must have been at work and confounded me," complained the vicar.

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# Congress Ponders Many Plans To Get More U. S. Scientists

By DEANE and DAVID HELLER  
Central Press Assn.

WASHINGTON — How is America to get more young scientists, engineers and technicians? Our country desperately needs them if we aren't to be outstripped in the cold war by the Russians.

The President's Committees on Scientists and Engineers "warns there'll be no question of Soviet superiority in science in five or 10 years unless Uncle Sam takes quick action to launch more qualified young people on scientific careers.

Congress is considering a plethora of plans aimed at getting us back in the lead in the all-important technological race.

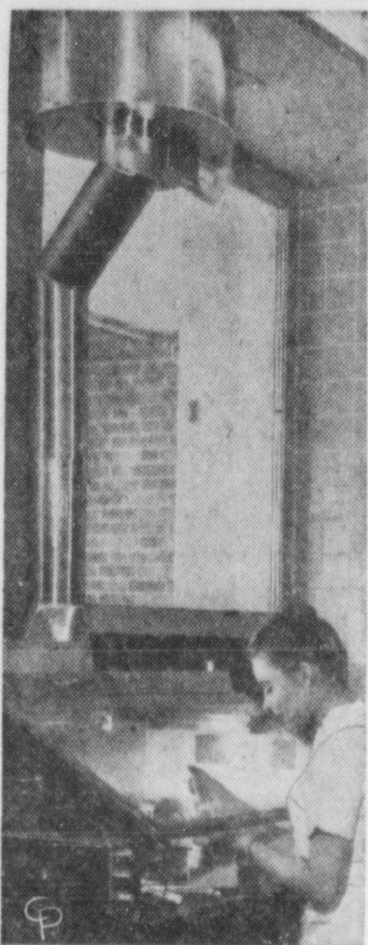
LEADING THE plans presented is that of the administration, as outlined by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Marion Folsom.

His announcement set forth broadly a program that would provide 10,000 scholarships in each of four years and would cost approximately \$1 billion.

Scores of solons also have ideas on how to do all this.

The Senate preparedness subcommittee, headed by Senator Lyndon Johnson (D), Texas, is studying the matter of subsidies for science education. Something like the aid now given vocational education seems to be in the works.

SENATOR George Smathers (D), Florida, has announced he'll introduce legislation to permit parents to deduct college expenses of



Young U. S. technician at work with deadly viruses.

their children from federal income taxes.

"It's obvious the battle for educational superiority has begun. This battle must be won by the free world if we are to survive,"

## Milledgeville News

BY MRS. JOHN MORGAN

MILLEDGEVILLE — Frances Klontz, Kathy Allen, Helen Louise and Ruth Ann Sheeley, members of the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship, and the Rev. Robert Slocumb attended the Wilmington District Mid-Winter Institute held at the Batavia Methodist Church Saturday.

This was an all-day meeting with lunch served at noon and a banquet served at 6:30 p. m. Several discussion groups were held with ministers of the Wilmington District as leaders.

The Rev. John Collins of New Jasper was the recreational leader and the Rev. Elwood Rose, Ohmer Park Church, Dayton, the speaker.

MEMBERS of the Junior Methodist Youth Fellowship visited the Carr Nursing Home, Palmer road, Sunday afternoon. The following program was presented—

Hymn — "What A Friend," MYF members; prayer, Mr. Kenneth Simpson; Hymn, "In The Garden," MYF members; Harmonica solo, Roscoe Smith; Scripture, 9th Chapter of Hebrew — Mr. Kenneth Simpson; chorus, "Sing, Smile and Pray," — MYF members; vocal solo, "The Greatness of God," — Mr. Kenneth Simpson; harmonica solo, "Whispering Hope," Roscoe Smith; hymns, "The Old Rugged Cross," and "Standing on the Promises" — MYF members.

Rev. Mr. Slocumb played recorded music while the members visited the patients and distributed candy.

Members present were Timmy and Jeanie Creamer, Sondra and Gerald Le Merriman, Lulubelle Wheeler, David and Lynn Jenkins, Penny Rankin, Becky Blair, Helen and Betty Anderson, Danny Young and J. P. Morgan. Adults were Mrs. Donald Jenkins, Mrs. Dewey Crowe, Mr. Kenneth Simpson, Mrs. Gerald Creamer, Mrs. John Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith and Rev. and Mrs. Slocumb.

MEMBERS of the Junior Youth Fellowship held their regular meeting at the church Sunday evening with 18 members present.

The meeting opened in charge of the president, Helen Williamson. The Scripture was read by Timmy Creamer, and Barbara Williamson led the Lord's Prayer in unison. Roll call was given by Jeanie Creamer with each member answering with a Bible verse.

During the business meeting the group decided to get each patient at the Carr Nursing Home a plastic glass and a comb for their next visit to the home. Ten dollars was added to the treasury for the sale of fans.

Election of officers resulted the following names — President, Gerald Lee Meriman; vice president, Jeanie Creamer; secretary, Sondra Merriman; treasurer, Helen Williamson; building fund treasurer, Barbara Williamson, sponsors, Mrs. Dewey Crowe and Mrs. Gerald Creamer.

The group presented the Rev. and Mrs. Slocumb with a pair of embroidered pillow-slips for their wedding anniversary.

Refreshments were served by David and Lynn Jenkins.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 303 met at the church Tuesday evening with Scout-master Grant Morgan. The meeting was called to order by Scout Vernon Klontz, giving the pledge to the flag. The secretary's report, read by J. P. Morgan. The Scout master announced that plans are being made to take the troop to Columbus on a Saturday in February to visit the Filter Center at the Air Force Base and the YMCA. The group practiced the Morse Code and discussed things to be accomplished before the Scouts receive advancement.

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the senator declares. He believes tax relief for parents sending their children to college will be an important step forward.

Republican House Whip Charles Halleck of Indiana has proposed a \$1,000-\$1,500 tax exemption for the same purpose. Rep. Hugh Scott (R), Pennsylvania, calls for tax deductions for industries which finance post graduate college training for scientists and engineers.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford, Jr. (R), Michigan, has advocated "savings bonds for scientists," a public sale of government savings bonds and stamps featuring the faces of Galileo, Newton, Edison, Marconi and other science greats. He believes this would be an alternative to higher taxes.

THE NATIONAL Institutes of Health has announced it's going to make grants to colleges to aid graduate training in medicine and other sciences in the health fields.

The American Council of Independent Laboratories calls attention to the dearth of basic science contrasted with applied research. The National Science Foundation also warns that America under emphasizes basic research.

Russia, the Science Foundation says, has 24,000 scientists engaged in basic research, far more than the American effort.

Basic research is the quest for new knowledge. Splitting the atom, for instance, is basic research. Making an atomic bomb is applied research. Basic research is important in that it forms the foundation upon which specific advances are made.

AS A RESULT of all of these plans, it's likely that youngsters with a talent for science will have the way to college training made easier.

This may end one of our most shocking national wastes—the fact that more than half of the brightest high school graduates of today never attend college at all.

Educators have a word of warning for today's high school students and their parents: be sure that math and science courses aren't skipped or slighted in favor of easier subjects.

Without the proper background, high school students will never have the chance to become the engineers and scientists of tomorrow.

## Many Factors In Living Cost

What makes living costs so high? Many shoppers say "food" in reply to that question. They may be partially right. However, according to an analysis by two professors in agricultural marketing at the Ohio State University, many other factors enter into the "high cost of living" today.

They point out that the error of reasoning that food costs make living costs high lies in using a faulty measuring stick.

THE TERM "high" is relative. Wages and salaries are "higher," too. Proportionately, people spend about the same for food today as they did 20 years ago.

However, a typical basket of today's weekly groceries for the family would have cost about what the average wage earner received for 21 hours of work in 1929. Today, while that same typical basket of groceries costs more dollars, it takes the average wage earner only 9.4 hours to earn enough to pay for it.

Because many families have more money to spend they often buy more food, higher value food, more processed food and more services on food today. The professors point out that if people today were content to eat the same items of food they bought in the typical market basket 20 or 30 years ago, they would actually spend less than 20 per cent of their income for it. In those earlier years the proportion was around 25 per cent.

Mrs. Pearl Merriman is a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Anna East and Mrs. Edythe Fichthorn were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. David and Daisy Burba of Xenia.

Mrs. Grant Morgan and Mrs. John Morgan visited Mrs. Burdette Long and family Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Joan DeWeese will go to Columbus Friday to spend the weekend with Miss Joan Jacobs, a student at Bliss College.

Billy Creamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Creamer, is walking on crutches as a result from a fall which sprained his ankle.

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## Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 18, 1958 3  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Nitrogen Lost On Good Alfalfa

Grass Meadow Helped, However

WOOSTER — "Questionable" is what an Ohio agronomist calls the practice of applying nitrogen to alfalfa-rich meadows.

J. L. Parsons of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station reports that his tests "throw a question on the economic advisability of applying nitrogen to vigorous alfalfa-grass meadows."

Hay from alfalfa-bromegrass and alfalfa-timothy fields was not increased by adding nitrogen. On the other hand, the alfalfa-orchardgrass yield did rise with nitrogen application. This hike was attributed to more orchardgrass, not alfalfa. This reduces the quality of the hay since the alfalfa making up the first cutting hay drops from 40 per cent when no nitrogen was added to 15 per cent when nitrogen was applied at the rate of 100 pounds per acre.

Protein is one measure of feeding value of hay. Amount of protein fell off in the alfalfa-orchardgrass meadow as nitrogen were increased to 50 pounds per acre. The orchardgrass, which thrived at higher nitrogen levels, is much lower in protein than alfalfa, dragging down the percentage sharply.

Farmers whose meadows are predominantly grass and skimpy on legumes, however, could increase yields by applying fertilizer nitrogen, Parsons says. However, this practice would probably eliminate the legumes that were there.

## Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

HOME BUILDING in the last 3 months of 1957 was about 6 per cent above the first quarter rate. Last quarter increase in home building is one of the bright spots of the business picture. The housing industry behavior since World War II, has been one of moving against the general business trend.

NEW CLAIMS for unemployment compensation hit a 1957 record of 550,995 in week ending Dec. 28 compared to 338,970 for same week for year earlier. Bigger increases reflect unusually heavy holiday lay offs and cut backs in metal and machinery industries.

WDE PRICE discounts on overweight hogs, beef and lambs likely. Long feeding results in marketing of livestock at heavy weights.

HOG MARKETINGS in first three months of 1958 will likely be above the rather small marketings of year ago. Hog slaughter in November and December was below year ago and may be because many hogs were held over to utilize some of the high moisture corn. Prices in next two or three months are likely to be lower than in December, while spring and summer prices are likely to be above this winter and above same as year ago.

FEEDER and replacement livestock prices continue to increase as demand remains strong. Higher prices paid for feeder steers, lambs, pigs and dairy cattle reflected the abundance of feed available. Feeder and replacement livestock index at 343 in mid-December was up 6 per cent from mid-November and 36 per cent above a year earlier.

MILK PRICES for 1957 in U. S. expected to average \$4.20 per cwt.

## Cold Water Washing Has Its Limitations

COLUMBUS — A new trend in home laundry techniques is the cold water wash. As a result of some over-enthusiastic salesmanship, some women have gotten the impression that "new everything can be washed in cold water," said Dr. Elaine Knowles Weaver, professor of home economics, Ohio State University, at the Recent National Home Laundry conference.

Quite a number of the 1958 washers of the deluxe type will have an optional selector for the cold water wash. Although cold water washing is limited in its application, it will probably become more important each year as the number and types of modern fabrics in the home increase and as more detergents are made suitable for cold water usage.

Characteristics of certain fabrics and finishes and the extent and kind of soil govern the use of cold water. Non-oily soils offer little resistance, but heavy oily soils need pretreatment, Mrs. Weaver, explained.

Mrs. Weaver pointed out the major part of the family wash is made up of cotton and linen items which get the heavier soil, and for these items, heat is essential for good washing.

Oily soil requires hot water to aid in dissolving and keeping the soil in solution. Hot water also is necessary for the removal of many of the ordinary stains of nonprotein nature.

Dr. Weaver said that cold water is suitable for certain fabrics and the lighter soil, the greater the satisfaction. Sometimes there must be a choice between hot water and good soil removal with wrinkles or less clean items with no wrinkles.

compared with \$4.13 in 1956. Purchases under price support program at same level as year earlier and higher prices in some fluid markets is cause.

ALFALFA SEED price received by growers in mid-December was \$25.90 per cwt., considerably below the \$33.40 price of year ago. Only about 60 per cent of the commercial crop has been sold by growers compared to about 80 per cent a year ago. Crop was 6 per cent below year ago but 20 per cent above average.

RED CLOVER seed prices received in mid-December was \$27.30 per cwt, compared with \$33.40 a year ago. Crop production in 1957 was 8 per cent below year ago and 24 per cent below average. Rate of movement indicates about 62 per cent has moved from farms, slightly below average.

FREE WORLD agricultural production in 1957-58 is substantially above average in all countries except Canada (Western provinces) Australia and New Zealand where drought and unfavorable weather cut production by 4 per cent. In Communist countries agricultural production in 1957-58 is about 1 per cent below last year where increases in China and East Europe were more than offset by a substantial decline in Russia.

NUMBER OF MILK cows on Ohio farms has decline each year from 1945 to 1957 except for 1952 to 1953. In 1957 they were 85 per cent of the number in 1940. Production per cow increased 50 per cent during 1940-57 due to heavier feeding rates and better herd management. Total production is 26 per cent above 1940.

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## 482 Acres of 22 Farms Here Now in Corn Acreage Reserve

When the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee office, 723 Delaware St., was closed Thursday, corn acreage reserve contracts had been signed for 22 Fayette County farms, Mrs. Fred Shoop, the office manager said today.

These contracts, she said, cover 482.8 acres and payments for taking this land out of production will amount to \$31,367.52.

The sign - up for this phase of the Soil Bank program will end March 7.

By putting land in the acreage reserve, Mrs. Shoop pointed out, farmers will protect their current income with payments from the government for land out of production; get a guaranteed income from this land even if the growing season is bad; help cut down surpluses and maintain productivity of their land for future use.

Participation in the acreage reserve, she emphasized, is voluntary through signing a one - year agreement at the ASC office.

FARMERS who participated in the 1957 program and complied with their agreements will receive payments 10 per cent larger than the regular payments if the designate all, or part, of their identical acreage for the 1958 reserve, Mrs. Shoop pointed out.

In acreage reserve agreements, participating farmers agree to limit their harvested crops to their farm's "Soil Bank Base," less the amount of land in the acreage reserve and the conservation reserve. This acreage for harvest is called "permitted acreage," Mrs. Shoop said.

Farmers who expect to participate in the 1958 acreage reserve program have the responsibility of furnishing the ASC office the farm's 1956 and 1957 acreage records of all Soil Bank base crops. And, Mrs. Shoop explained, the farm's Soil Bank base must be established be-

fore an agreement can be approved by the county ASC committee.

There is a limitation, by law, of \$3,000 on the total acreage reserve payments that can be made to any one producer on any farm.

A FARMER must comply with all acreage allotments assigned to his farm in order to be eligible for Soil Bank payments. No farmer entering into an agreement to use any "scheme or device which would tend to defeat the purpose of the agreement."

It is considered a "scheme or device to defeat the purpose of the agreement" for a producer having an agreement for a commodity on one farm to exceed the allotment for the commodity on another farm if he knowingly exceeds by a substantial amount the acreage normally devoted to the commodity.

Effective with respect to agreements covering spring planted commodities, a producer shall be considered to have knowingly "exceeded by a substantial amount" the acreage normally devoted to the commodity if he has knowingly exceeded by more than 10 per cent the larger of the allotment or the highest acreage devoted to the commodity on the farm in the years 1956 or 1957.

Farmers who are not in compliance with the provisions of the acreage reserve agreement will be subject to a civil penalty equal to one-half the payment which would have been made for compliance, in addition to loss of the payment.

Cover crops may be planted on the designated acreage reserve, but they may not be harvested or grazed. The reserve is eligible for cost-sharing practices under the Agricultural Conservation Program, as approved by county ASC office. Erosion and noxious weeds must be controlled on acreage reserve land.

corn in 1958 on a farm where there corn in 1918 on a farm where there

was no corn acreage during the years 1951, 1956, or 1957, must apply for a corn allotment if he wants price support or if he wants to participate in any phase of the Soil Bank program, other than the acreage reserve, for corn in 1958. Application forms for a new corn allotment are available at the ASC county office. The last day to file for a new corn allotment is Jan. 31.

Jan. 31, is the final date for placing 1957-crop barley, oats, rye, soybeans and wheat under price support. All documents must be completed, signed and approved by the county office no later than close of business Jan. 31. All disbursements must be made no later than Feb. 15.

## Ohio Hog Market Holding Steady

COLUMBUS — The price of market hogs at Ohio's interior markets has held steady at \$11.75 a hundredweight for eight straight days.

The result was that the average price was 10 cents higher this week than last.

Light receipts were primarily responsible, experts believed.

Choice light sows bulked at \$15.75-\$16.25 and heavy sows at \$13.50-\$15.50.

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## Again Talk of Change in Farm Program

It is certain that Fayette County farmers, like most other agriculturists over our whole country, will be watching what happens in Congress with reference to possible changes in the farm program.

Over many years this has proved a troublesome topic in Congress, and everywhere else, with some congressmen saying they are about ready to "give up" in determining what to do about farm surpluses and prices, in trying to please both the farmer and the average taxpayer.

The effort to find a satisfactory program with a formula for cutting excess farm production without endangering farm prosperity, has been a major problem which many theorists have attacked with great vigor but with little of the hoped-for satisfaction in general results.

Again and again we have heard reports of the growing piles of uneeded farm produce but how to use it to advantage, and to everybody's satisfaction, has been a question that has been argued over many years.

Reports from Washington D. C. news sources point out that during the last year of the soil bank program a mere 67 large producers of cotton, wheat and rice were paid more than \$50,000 each for having kept part of their land idle. Some of the payments were larger than this average. One in particular was reported as \$278,187 for retiring 22,779 acres from production of farm produce.

In noting these figures the average small farmer feels cheated somehow; the average taxpayer, as he notes this, is not too happy either. He gasps as he is told that the agricultural program alone is costing him over \$5 billion. This figures out to be near \$1,000 for every farm in the country. It is said that the 67 large producers, mentioned here, are collecting as much as \$5,261,000 from the government and this means real money, for keeping land out of production.

The government's answer to this is that it would have had to pay more than \$9 million under the old formula. The average farmer and others answer that it would at least have been paying it to farmers for producing something.

Back comes the government with the information that it would have been forced to put all that extra production into stor-

age and would have to have charged against the taxpayers several million dollars more for warehouses, maintenance etc.

The government adds further that if this extra production was to be disposed of abroad, the subsidy cost of selling it on world market prices, which are below the crop-supported parity formula, the taxpayers would have to stand for the difference.

Apparently the nation must somehow find a new plan or a new approach to the problem if the present plan in use is not desirable. What can it be?

It is said that there is a growing public resentment, from the tax angle, against the high amount of federal aid to farmers, which, perhaps is unwarranted. As long as Congress plays politics with the farm problem, this being an election year with most congressmen anxious to dodge the issue, there can be little hope of a sound and satisfactory adjustment of the program.

One special news service writer, O. A. Martin of the Associated Press recently stated that a number of congressional leaders are wondering "whether they should accept surpluses as a normal aspect of farming and concentrate on ways of living with and using them to general advantage."

It is further reported that a scheme for making beneficial use of surpluses has been gathering dust in Washington, but may come up again. It is a relative of the old Brannon Plan, proposing the compensating farmers for lost income resulting from the sale of produce on a free "demand" market. According to backers of this idea, heavy production would mean low retail prices, thereby encouraging sales here and abroad and eliminating surpluses (and the expense of storing them). Americans would still be required to subsidize farm stability but, unlike at present, they would not also have to buy food at prices which are said to be artificially kept high through tax-supported parity programs.

Some observers comment that surplus output may be normal in the United States right now, as certain Congressmen seem to feel, but it is not "normal" to cache perishable food indefinitely in caves when there are hungry people to eat it.

## The Revival of Opera

There are perhaps as many as a hundred companies stamping out recordings of great and small music, of everything from medieval masses to rock-n-roll.

There are about 1,000 symphony orchestras of varying size and degrees of perfection. High school and college students divide between "long-hairs" and jazz as they used to between the Dodgers and the Giants.

I recently received a letter from Felix W. Salmaggi, the opera impresario, in which he said:

"We have just returned from a hectic seven-week tour of the United States and Canada... and of the 17 principal artists on the roster, everyone was a young American singer. Actually of the 75 members of our troupe only a few might be termed foreigners... the nice thing about it was that several reviewers remarked what a pleasure it was to see young singers with fresh voices on the stage."

"Before we selected these artists for the tour we auditioned some two to three hundred applicants... actually the outlet for these operatic artists is very limited. Another interesting facet is that in almost every town we visited (and we hit 35 cities) we were flooded with requests for auditions. Good voices too—but what are you going to do with them?"

The audiences, too, were remarkable young. In Corvallis, Ore., for instance, we had a crowd of 5,000 young college kids, most of whom had never seen an opera. They were as enthusiastic a bunch as I have ever witnessed...

It is better that these youngsters be excited about opera than about gang fights. It is better that they become absorbed in any intellectual activity than just hanging around, and music does stimulate the mind and the spirit.

Going to the opera is not only an enjoyable activity; it can even become a habit. One listens to the same opera dozens of times and wonders how differently it is interpreted each time.

American singers and artists are usually not given to the tantrums that used to be such a

characteristic of sopranos and tenors, although the really great ones, such as Caruso, never tried to attract attention to themselves by acting queer.

The truth of what happened in Rome to Maria Callas we shall probably never know because the story has been muddled by politicians, press agents, a husband, the Italian Parliament, Elsa Maxwell, and a thousand eye-witnesses.

It has happened before that a singer lost the voice from a cold or because he ate crabmeat or oysters or something and got a bellyache.

Why is it that in the case of the New York-born Callas, everybody, except her husband and Elsa Maxwell, suspected malingering, which is a fancy word for "putting it on," as they used to say when the little girl banged her head on the floor?

Callas, as a New York girl, seems to have gone more European than the older Europeans. The Romans showed their contempt; they got another gal to sing "Norma," and turned Callas down cold when she even threatened to sue to be permitted to sing. Such is the way of music-lovers.

If Lily Pons or Roberta Peters sang off key, an American audience would be forgiving, but Callas has got herself all fouled up in temperament which is the external expression of the stage of insecurity on the stage.

In this country, audiences usually give the artist the breaks. We do not go in for hissing and booing the way they do in Europe, and artists who hire claqueurs to applaud them are regarded as bad characters.

As a matter of fact, practically

everybody is applauded on the general assumption this is a tough chore and give the little girl a big hand!

It might be suggested to Callas that the best thing to do is to play it straight for the next year or two and to get a reputation of being regular. Then she will get applause without tantrums.

If she catches a cold or has a bad day, someone will replace her as they always do. Somebody will sing the part even if it is the wonderful Eleanor Steber from Wheeling, W. Va. who steps in at a moment's notice to save the day.

It shows, however, how important opera has become. The quarrel between Callas and the Rome opera ran front page in all newspapers like a murder or a Sputnik.

In the last two elections a South Bristol, N. Y., town supervisor has won by one vote. That's what we call a steadfast friend.

"It seems to me," pens F.E.F., "that Congress is meeting in the Red rockets' glare!"

Polish Red authorities are worried because the consumption of vodka in that nation has increased two and a half times in the last 20 years. Sure looks like a stiff problem!

To counteract the boom in boozing the Commie regime has upped the price of the hard stuff. Now, for the Poles, high life will

be a five inches long, a 14-inch chain from a pocket watch, a clothes pin spring, two large pieces of glass, a swivel and part of a gear from a fishing reel, pieces of wire of various lengths and thickness, plugs and several travelers, which are metal objects off textile machines.

South Dakota and North Dakota were admitted to the union as state on Nov. 2, 1889.

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Pictures of the Past

Costly B&O Wreck 32 Years Ago



B&O SMASH UP—This picture was taken after a B&O freight train carried the bridge over East Fork of Paint Creek into the stream near Bloomingburg 32 years ago.

By B. E. KELLEY  
It has been 32 years since a west-bound B&O freight train crashed through the north end of the bridge over the East Fork of Paint Creek, a short distance southwest of Bloomingburg.

Although the east end of the bridge was carried into the stream by the locomotive, the engine cleared the bridge, but a number of livestock cars back of the engine piled up. One of them remained on the track in the wrecked bridge.

The west end of the bridge remained on the abutment, but the structure was so badly damaged that it was replaced with a more modern structure, with low superstructure.

I RECALL two "big hooks" were

called in to move the wrecked cars and make temporary repairs on the bridge, and it was necessary to detour traffic or hold it up for nearly two days while the road was made passable.

I snapped the picture here within an hour after the wreck occurred, and before the two wreckers arrived.

No one was injured in the mishap, but property damage was high. The wreck was one of two bad ones on the B&O in the Bloomingburg area. In a later wreck the "Royal Blue Flyer" took the ditch just north of Bloomingburg, killing one of the train crew and tearing up much track.

MANY YEARS before the freight went through the bridge I drove (horse and buggy) to the Haines Switch west of Madison Mill where the "Royal Blue Flyer" had split the switch. The engine had

turned over in a ditch, killing the engineer and seriously injuring the fireman.

At that time the fireman, realizing the engine was going to topple over, sought to leap, and was on the steps between the locomotive and tender when the engine flopped over on its side. The fireman was catapulted high into the air, over the telegraph wires and landed in a freshly plowed field.

I do not recall whether he survived the serious injuries he sustained.

I recall having started to walk across a tarpaulin spread upon the embankment, and a trainman warned me that "the engineer is under that canvas."

I stepped off of it in a hurry.

No two zebras, even of the same family, are exactly alike in their striped markings.

Bible Words for Today

2 CORINTHIANS 12:9—"...but he said to me, 'my grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness.'" (RSV)

He was frightened, although he would never admit it. Young men, kneeling at the threshold of ordination, are usually frightened by the tremendous impact of the task ahead and a sudden feeling of inadequacy, striking their very hearts and leaving them weak and trembling. He was not different from the rest, as the bishop approached his kneeling form.

The bishop paused before him and took his shaking hand, placing it upon an open Bible, the bishop said, "Take thou authority to read the Holy Scriptures in the Church of God, and to preach the Word."

With an unuttered prayer of despair in his heart, and a growing doubt that he could ever live up to the requirements of such authority, the young man's attention was suddenly focused upon the words his eyes had found upon the page of the open Book: "My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness." Despair gave way to hope, and the young minister arose to serve... with God.

Aldred P. Wallace  
Wesley Methodist Church  
Morgantown, W. Va.



BLIND ATOM SEARCHER — Dr. Bradley Burson, 40, blind scientist whose research may reveal the unknown workings of the atom's nucleus, is shown in Argonne National Laboratory, Lemont, Ill. He has no sight in his left eye, and can barely distinguish light with the other. He said blindness poses no real problem because, "Nobody can actually see the atom. The answer is a phenomenon which can only be interpreted and understood — not seen." (International)



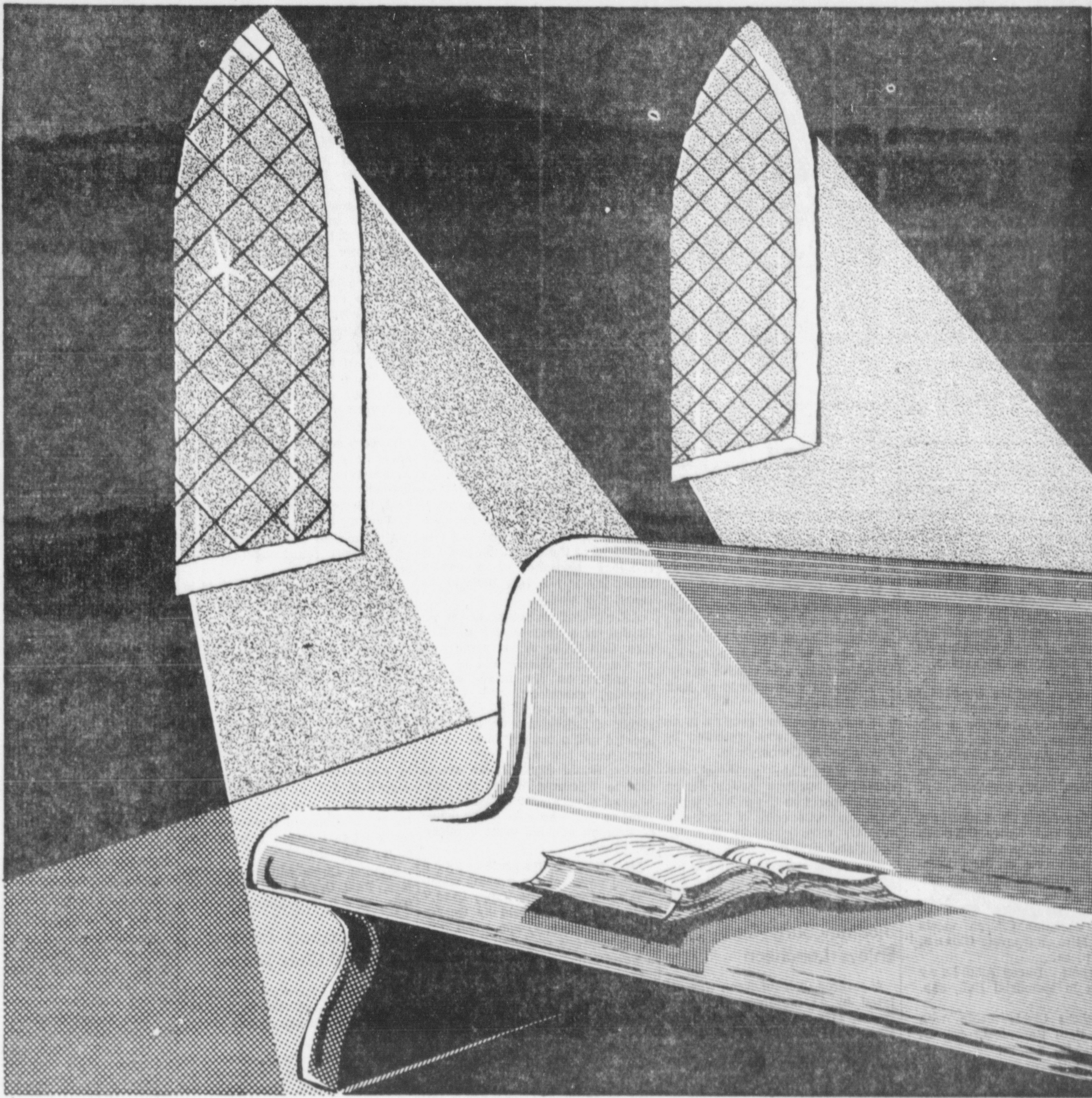
BBBBR BEAUTIES!—Sixteen beauties seeking the title role for the New York Press Photographers ball smile at the goose pimples as a bundled-up photographer plies his trade on a hotel top. The winner will be picked March 16. The ball is April 5. (International Soundphoto)

**P. J. BURKE MONUMENT CO.**

A Complete Monumental Service  
Awaits Your Request

Every Grave Should Be Marked

You Need The Church-The Church Needs You



THIS SEAT RESERVED

Was this pew provided for you? The empty seat means someone is missing food and fellowship. Is it someone whom you might have invited to church? Without food and fellowship we become skeletons and hermits. An empty pew means a starving soul. Jesus doesn't like empty pews. He knows the tragedy of starving souls. The Bible says for us to attend church. Hebrews 10:25. This seat is reserved for you. Blessed are they who hunger after righteousness, for they shall be filled. Matt. 5:6.



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<b>MATSON FLOOR SERVICE</b> 902 N. North Street	<b>BEN F. NORRIS, REAL ESTATE</b> Farms-City Property-Commercial		



## Sugar Grove WSCS Enjoys Family Night

Sugar Grove Women's Society for Christian Service held "family night" in the church basement Thursday. A potluck supper was enjoyed by eight families of the WSCS. The invocation was given by Mr. George Anderson.

Mrs. Homer Garringer, president opened the business session with prayer.

The program was presented by Mrs. Eldon Bethards, who read two articles from the magazine "The Methodist Woman." They were entitled "A Point on Emphasis" and "The Case of an Absent Member." She also conducted a Bible quiz. Rosemary and Johnny Caplinger provided special music for the program.

Devotions, presented by Mrs. George Anderson, included hymns, poetry and Scripture reading. Mr. Anderson closed this period with prayer.

It was announced that the February meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Garringer, and that the New Martinsburg WSCS will be guests.

## Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY  
SOCIETY EDITOR  
Phone 35291

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

Community Orchestra rehearsal in the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 2 p. m.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 20

Willing Workers Circle of Sugar Grove Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Richard Miller, 8 p. m.

Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall for a potluck dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Ohio Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Harry Fichtorn, 8 p. m.

Wesley Adult Class meeting in White Oak Grove Church basement, 7:30 p. m.

Pioneers of First Presbyterian Church will meet after school in church house.

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Miss Margaret Gibson, 7:30 p. m.

Burnett - Ducey Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

Mothers Circle meets with Mrs. Paul Rodenfels, 406 E. Market St., 8 p. m.

Local Hairdressers Guild of Ohio will meet in Hotel Washington. Master Shield hair styling contest, 8 p. m.

Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets in the home of Mrs. Lewis Kuhlwein, 8 p. m.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

Business and Professional Women's Club meets in Country Club for dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m. The Rev. W. Neil Hand will be the speaker. National security committee in charge.

Ann Judson Missionary Society of First Baptist Church meets with Miss Jean McCoy, 225 N. Main St., 7:30 p. m.

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star regular meeting in Masonic Hall, 8 p. m. Social hour.

Marilee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Wash Lough, 2 p. m. Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Emerson Carter, Route 70 north 1:30 p. m.

Junk Circle of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. B. M. Marlin, 916 Sycamore St. 7:45 p. m. White elephant sale.

Ladies Aid Society of First Christian Church meets at church, 7:30 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

Wesley Mite Society meets in Grace Methodist Church for covered dish luncheon, 12 noon. Bring table service.

Shedler Circle of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Paul Craig, Washington Ave., 2 p. m.

Esther Circle of Jeffersonville WSCS meets with Mrs. Roy Fults, 2 p. m.

Marion - Union Women's Club meets with Mrs. Martin O'Call, 7:30 p. m.

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Leora Booco, 7:30 p. m.

Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Dwight Duff, 8 p. m.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

Ladies bridge luncheon in Country Club, 1 p. m. Mrs. Martin Hughey and Mrs. Howard Fogle are the committee.

Jenny Adams Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Dwight Coffman, 1:30 p. m.

**WE ARE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.**

**FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND NEEDS.**

**ACCURATE - SAFE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE**

**RISCH CORNER PHARMACY**

## Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 18, 1958  
Washington C. H., Ohio

### Jeffersonville Progress Club

#### Retains Present Officers for 1958

Sixteen members of the Jeffersonville Progress Club met in the home of Mrs. Maude Routson.

Miss Louise Fults, president, opened the meeting by reading the club pledge for 1958. The secretary's report, which included remembrances for the ill and shut-in members of the club, especially Mrs. Charles Seibert for the recent loss of her only son, Robert, in Rome, N. Y., was given.

The club voted to retain the present officers for another year, with the addition of Mrs. L. M. Straley, assistant press correspondent.

Miss Fults presented Mrs. Etna Coil, who read a splendid paper on "The Greatness of Woodrow Wilson." She spoke of the career of the World War I president, his services to his country and to mankind. She stated that his "lofty aims and penetrating mind" left an imprint on political history. He was an American educator, historian and statesman who was president of Princeton University, governor of New Jersey, and the 28th president of the United States. The religious heritage of a devout father lay at the very roots of his being, she said.

After giving an outline of his activities for a quarter of a century, Mrs. Coil spoke of his presidency of the United States and of how he understood the needs of the country, exercised leadership in working for a world in which the rights of individuals would be respected and a country in which international law and international justice would prevail. She stated that to Woodrow Wilson the business of government was a solemn thing to which he gave every ounce of strength and his great intellectual power.

Miss Helen Fults presented the second paper of the evening titled "Japan Today." This was a story told by George Mardikian himself, who, when very young, wanted someday to become a world famous chef, serving foods

found in no other restaurants to his patrons.

In her paper, Miss Fults stated that Armenia today is a small place, just another forgotten republic in the Soviet Union. In 1895 when the sultan of Turkey began his massacre, the Americans began their wanderings she said. In April, 1915, the Turks, accusing the Armenians of aiding the Allies, once more set out to exterminate the Armenians. It was at this time that the happy home of Mardikian was separated, she said.

Mardikian was captured by the Turks. Later, masquerading as a Near East relief worker, he managed to escape and find his mother and sister who advised him to go to America.

One of his quotations was: "You who were born an American will never have the glorious experience of becoming an American. One moment you belong to the dead past, the next moment you belong to a future full of promise."

A social hour was enjoyed during which light refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ruth Williams, Jan. 28.

### Grace Church WSCS

#### Circle Meetings

Grace Methodist Church Women's Society for Christian Service Circles will meet as follows:

Wesleyan Service Guild will meet in Fellowship Hall for a potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

Junk Circle will meet with Mrs. B. M. Marlin, 916 Sycamore St., for a white elephant sale at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Shedler Circle will meet with Mrs. Paul Craig, 509 Washington Ave., at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Miss Rinehart Hostess To Card Club Friday

Miss Norma Rinehart entertained members of the Starlight Card Club with a chicken dinner Friday evening.

Following the dinner, euchre was enjoyed with prizes awarded to Mrs. Alfred Coe, Mrs. Jasper Flowers, Miss Mildred Wackman and Mrs. Merrill Hoppes.

Members enjoying the hospitality were Mrs. Hoppes, Mrs. Meade Noble, Miss Wackman, Mrs. Ed Bonner, Mrs. Homer Wilson Jr., Mrs. Coe and Mrs. Flowers. Guests attending included Miss Edna Fleming and Mrs. Mary Snyder.

Ladyfingers or macaroons, used as a base for vanilla custard pudding and sliced bananas, make a delightful dessert.

### GOP Women's Club

#### To Install Officers

The Fayette County Republican Women's Club postponed meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 27. This will be a dinner meeting in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church parish hall at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Charles Lutz, program chairman, announced that the speaker for the evening will be Col. William Vance, assistant attorney general of Ohio and a former prosecuting attorney of Campaign County.

New officers will also be installed at this time.

### Meeting Date Changed

The Sunnyside Willing Workers Club will meet with Mrs. Hugh Smith, 208 E. Paint St., at 7 p. m. Friday instead of Jan. 31. Members are asked to note change in date.



**FLOWERED SILK**—huge red roses stemmed with green—forms the background for this dress-and-jacket costume from the Larry Aldrich collection. The gently fitted jacket tops a slim, sleeveless dress.

### Mrs. Gibeaut Hostess To Bloomingburg WSCS

Mrs. Irene Gibeaut was hostess to the Women's Society for Christian Service of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church Friday afternoon.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Hazel Oswald, who read a litany. Mrs. Oswald was assisted by Mrs. Lucy Randolph.

A very interesting program on "Japan Today" was presented by Mrs. Charles Cunningham.

Mrs. Mary Hains, president, conducted the business session, during which reports on the district workshop that was held in Circleville recently were given by Mrs. Gibeaut and Mrs. Hains.

Mrs. Gibeaut was assisted in the afternoon hostess duties by Mrs. Oswald and Miss Medrith Whiteside.

### Bloomingburg Club

#### Enjoys Luncheon

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by 13 members and two guests, Mrs. Charles Gibeaut and Mrs. Walter Noble, when the Bloomingburg Home Demonstration Club gathered in the home of Mrs. Irene Gibeaut Thursday afternoon.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Floyd Henkleman, president, during which a discussion was held on making hats and purses.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Wayne Bloomer.

Mrs. Gibeaut was assisted throughout the afternoon by Mrs. Joe Stultz.

## Personals

The Misses Hannah and Nelly Maude Case, daughters of Judge and Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pickering in Jamestown.

### GOOD HOPE LIONS CLUB

#### PANCAKE SUPPER

Wayne Hall Jan. 22, 1958  
\$1.00 5:00 P. M.

(All you can eat)

Proceeds for Community Welfare

## Notice of Annual Meeting

The Community Chest of Washington C. H. and Fayette County, Ohio will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 P. M., Monday, January 20, 1958 in the Chamber of Commerce offices. Reports will be given and five new directors elected. Any contributor to the fund campaign is invited to attend and is entitled to voting privileges.

## BABY CHATTER



I'm Gonna Yell And Scream

To Get What I Like Best!

It Works Every Time! When I Want My Sagar Milk!

— SAGAR DAIRY —

S. Fayette St.

Phone 33121



**HATS THAT SPRING IN THE SPRING**—These creations created quite a stir at the spring hat fashion show of the Millinery Institute of America in New York. Top is a dinner hat by Chanda, made of delicate black lace over wrapped wire frame with a black satin band and jeweled pink rose. Lower left is a nosegay toque by Irene of New York. It has three orange-red silk roses on matching velvet leaves with high, stickup stems. The third was created by John Fredericks. It is of lime hair covered with fringed, green velvet and trimmed with green maline and multi-colored tulips. (International)

## Youth Club Activities

### NEIGHBORHOOD ASSN.

The Neighborhood Assn. for Girl Scouts held its monthly meeting in St. Colman's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Grove Davis, chairman, conducted the meeting and introduced Mrs. Marie Patrick as the new secretary, replacing Mrs. Robert Grimm.

Plans were discussed for the Girl Scout-A-Rec to be held in May at the Youth Center of the State Fairground. All Girl Scout members of Ohio Troop Council are invited to attend and exhibit.

An extensive training program of handicraft is scheduled for spring. The dates will be announced at the February meeting.

Giraffes are completely voiceless but giraffe mothers can make a whistling sound to call their youngsters.

## Grain Trading Margin Reduced

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Board of Trade has announced that margin requirements for grain trading will be reduced, effective next Monday.

Initial margin requirements for wheat will be reduced from 12 to 10 cents; corn from 8 to 6 cents; oats from 6 to 5 cents; rye from 12 to 10 cents, and soybeans from 15 to 12 cents.

## OVER NIGHT DEVELOPING SERVICE PENSYL Camera Shop

## Consolidate Your Bills!

AND HAVE ONE SMALL PAYMENT



Robert Parish, Manager

WE'LL LOAN YOU \$25 To \$1000 On Your Signature-Auto-Furniture

QUICK CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

220 E. Court St.

Phone 22214

### A Friendly Place To Dine

Your Favorite Foods At Reasonable Prices!

—Regular Meals Served Til 9 P. M.—

**CHOICE STEAKS - - CHOPS AND SEA FOODS**

PREPARED AND SERVED TO YOUR ORDER

— Also — Good Homemade Pies & Coffee - Always "Next To CCC Theatre - 3C Highway West" "WE'RE OPEN AROUND THE CLOCK" "DOING OUR BEST TO SERVE YOU." BOOTH & TABLE SERVING ARRANGEMENT

**Herb's Drive In**

V. O. BENSON

## Baptist Church Meeting Jan. 22

### Election To Be Held And Reports Made

Members of the First Baptist Church are getting ready today for their annual business meeting, which will be held in the Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium next Wednesday evening.

The meeting will follow a covered dish supper, in charge of the social committee headed by Mrs. Howard R. Burnett.

Election of officers is one of the principal purposes of the meeting. Two deacons, a deaconess, a trustee, the chairman of the Board of Christian Education and the chairman of Stewardship and Missionary Education are to be selected.

Board members are elected for more than one year, but are not eligible for re-election until after one year following a year of service. Other officers are elected for one-year terms and are eligible for re-election.

The nominating committee, previously appointed by the church, will present a slate of board members and church officers for consideration. On the nominating committee are Howard W. Burnett, chairman, Miss Clara Belle Robinson, Mrs. Evelyn Coffman, John Todd and Eula Lambert.

Reports on the past year's activities will be given by the chairmen of all boards and committees and the elected officers.

Other matters of business also will be disposed of.

The Rev. Harold B. Twining, the pastor, will serve as moderator of the meeting.

## Law Is Still Law

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP)—An old city ordinance here requires every male resident to work a day and a half every year on city streets, provide a substitute if he doesn't work or pay a fee of \$1.50. Police Judge Ernest Hartwell discovered the ancient law while recodifying the city's statutes.



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## 4-H Club Activities

### BELLAS DONNAS

The Bella Donnas held their 4-H club meeting at Eber School. The meeting was opened by Wanda Cook leading the members in the 4-H pledge. Roll call was answered by naming our favorite flower. Jennifer Mason led us in the song "America."

Marsha Craig made a report on the Christmas favors for the rest home and singing of carols. Barbara Carman made a report on the polio tag day.

We have changed our meeting dates to the first and third Mondays of each month.

Cynthia Warner gave a demonstration on how to prepare a relish plate. Pamela Craig and Wanda Cook gave a demonstration on how to make sandwiches with garnishes.

Refreshments were sandwiched and relish plate.

Next meeting will be Jan. 27.

Linda Miller

### WILSON COUNTRY SISTERS

The meeting was called to order by Nancy Fryer, the president, followed by the 4-H pledge.

Donna Dill, the secretary, called the roll with 24 members answering by giving their New Year's Resolution. The minutes were read and approved.

The year calendars which consisted of Suzanne Torbert, Donna and Carolyn Dill. Game and quiz books were given to Karen Carter, the recreation leader.

For recreation, we had a song fest and each one gave a safety rule. Suzanne Torbert and Carolyn Dill served refreshments.

The remainder of the evening was spent making tea towels for Wilson School.

Carolyn Dill

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# Fast-Traveling New Holland Bows to Darby

## Bulldog Gymnasium Packed for Crucial Pickaway Contest

NEW HOLLAND — You might say it was bound to happen. New Holland's basketball team is still good. They just met someone better.

And so it looks like Darby, winner of eight straight in the Pickaway County league, will probably take the league crown.

Only a miracle could save New Holland now, after the 56-46 loss they took before a screaming mob of partisan fans on the Bulldog home court.

The tiny New Holland gymnasium was packed beyond all limits for the contest Friday night, with fans spilling freely out onto the floor. New Holland Superintendent Kenneth Craig estimated at least 450 people—about 100 more than "capacity"—were jammed into the pint-sized hall.

They got their money's worth. New Holland led for the first half and Darby, in the second segment, played some of the best basketball seen hereabouts all season.

SCURRYING in and out from under Bulldog defense men, the Darby cagers shot from virtually every corner—and made every shot work. At the foul line—where they cut the heart of the Bulldogs—they were practically invincible.

Darby scored first in the game, but New Holland bounced back and it looked at first as if the Purple and White were in for a pasting.

The Bulldogs made their foul shots work and kept the Darby defense guessing all through the first half.

But Darby began to get into the swing late in the second period, and they were beginning to surge when the gun sounded intermission.

AFTER the break, everything changed. The Bulldogs couldn't hit, and the visitors could. From the foul line alone, they collected 21 points after the break.

Darby led the league going into the game with a 7-0 record. New Holland, with a 5-1, was the only serious contender. New Holland still has two league games to play, but Darby has just one.

The Bulldogs gain some solace from the reserve contest, which they won, 57-37.

NEW HOLLAND	G	F	T
Yeaman	2	0	4
Boehard	0	2	2
Garrison	2	1	3
Livingston	2	10	22
Free	1	1	3
Landman	0	0	0
Speckman	2	2	10
TOTALS	13	16	46

DARBY	G	F	T
Walters	2	8	12
Wardell	2	1	3
Guthrie	3	7	13
Muselman	7	18	35
Muselman	0	0	0
Drummond	2	4	8
TOTALS	16	24	56

New Holland	12	23	46
Darby	7	21	40

## Delany Favored In Indoor Mile

BOSTON (AP)—Ron Delany, ailing back and all, remained the pick for his 1958 indoor mile debut in the Knights of Columbus track meet here tonight.

Delany, the Olympic, 1,500-meter champion from Dublin by way of Villanova, has a sciatic nerve condition which has thrown off his timetable of preparations.

Delany, however, still was the choice of the experts to rule the six-man field in this 32nd K. of C. classic at the Boston Garden and to preserve his record of never having lost an indoor race.

## Mighty Middies Humble Hamilton

CINCINNATI (AP)—Middletown, picked as the state's No. 1 high school basketball team in The Associated Press poll, protected its reputation Friday night with a 64-49 victory over second-ranked Hamilton.

The Middies surged ahead in the final eight minutes, outscoring Hamilton 21-9. Jerry Lucas, Middletown's standout pivot, hit 31 points before leaving the game in its final minutes.

A crowd of 13,649 saw the game in Cincinnati Garden.

## Favorite Lioness Shot by Keeper

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—A keeper put a rifle bullet through the brain of his favorite lioness Friday as fire swept through Belle Vue Zoological Garden.

Attendants armed with rifles were called out when flames closed in on the animal den, housing lions, tigers and leopards.

Firemen feared the frenzied beasts might escape if cages were broken. Zoo Supt. William Wilson said he decided he would have to kill the most excited of the animals, 16-year-old lioness Judy, long a favorite of zoo visitors.

In Belleville, Ont., city officials discovered that the favorite sleeping places for transient hitchhikers are the sand piles stored for use on ice covered streets. The sand piles are heated to keep the sand dry.

# SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 18, 1958  
Washington C. H., Ohio



UP FOR THE REBOUND—Bill Garrison goes high in the air to grab the ball off the bankboard for New Holland and pass it back to his team mate, Charles Free (77 in white), while two Darby boys, Gary Wardell (33 in dark) and Tommy Walters (head only seen under Wardell's chin) look on helplessly.

## Sabina Keeps Record Clean; Powerful Blanchester Next

SABINA — Riding high, wide and handsome after their victory over mighty Jefferson last week, Sabina didn't let ragged play keep them from a 68-49 basketball victory over Adams Township.

It was the next-to-the-last league game for the undefeated Sabins, who now boast a perfect, 14-0, mark in overall play. Only powerful Blanchester, ineligible in league competition, stands between them and a spotless record in the Clinton County loop.

JERRY BENTLEY and Jim Kuehn shared top honors for the home team Friday night, scoring 24 points each — just one short of the opposition team's total score.

## Bums Finally Given Nod in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Well, they finally ran off the last reel of the biggest cliffhanger produced hereabouts since "The Perils of Pauline." The surprise ending shows Walter O'Malley sealing the precipitous walls of the Los Angeles Coliseum, followed by a lot of men in baseball suits.

The relieving finale to the often-muddled drama was made possible Friday when the commission that runs the Coliseum decided, at last, to let the Dodgers play there in 1958 and 1959.

It was an ending that few could have visualized a week or so back. It looked then as though the Dodgers were doomed to confinement in Wrigley Field, which would have become the second smallest park in the major leagues.

Instead, it is just possible they will open next April 18 before the largest crowd ever to watch a baseball game. They have 101,000 seats to play with, and would beat the record if they could come within 16,000 or so of filling them. The record is 84,587 for an American League double header in Cleveland Sept. 12, 1954.

Briefly, the deal provides that the Dodgers will guarantee to come up with \$200,000 rent a year. All the money the Coliseum takes in from concessions will be credited to the Dodgers' rental account and the Dodgers will keep anything over \$200,000.

Bob Pauley, shaky after a big night last Friday, scored only seven.

For Bentley, it was one of the best games this season. The Sabina reserves edged out the opposition benchers, 43-39, in the prelim.

SABINA	G	F	T
Glass	0	0	0
Woodruff	0	2	2
Pauley	3	1	7
Bentley	9	6	24
Kuehn	8	8	24
Stewart	2	2	6
Young	2	2	5
Wilson	0	0	0
Arenhart	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	20	66

ADAMS TWP.	G	F	T
Hollingsworth	9	4	22
Mitchell	3	3	9
Reveal	4	0	8
Estel	0	3	3
Fisher	0	0	0
Cole	3	1	7
TOTALS	19	11	49

Sabina	10	32	68
Adams Twp.	11	22	49

## Brennan and Hayes Feeling 'Ignored'

COLUMBUS (AP)—Terry Brennan, Notre Dame coach, and Woody Hayes of Ohio State's Western Conference and Rose Bowl champions, believe they are being ignored and neglected.

So said Brennan, tongue-in-cheek, Friday night as he was awarded a trophy as the "Comeback Coach of the Year" at the third annual dinner of the Columbus Touchdown Club.

"I was just chatting with Woody," Brennan told the audience of some 1200 who paid \$10 per plate, "and I find he hasn't been approached about the Texas A&M job either. We feel ignored and neglected, for we must be the only two coaches who haven't been contacted."



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## WHS Quint Avenges Earlier Defeat

# Lions Claw Hillsboro, 52-37

The Washington C. H. Lions avenged a prior cage defeat by Hillsboro Friday night, taking the Indians into camp, 52-37. But it didn't do much good.

Wilmington won an easy one from Greenfield the same night, 84-69, and the Hurricane and the Lions are still tied for first place in the South Central Ohio League.

The Lion's next chance for indisputed possession of the top spot will come by proxy next Friday, when the Hurricane tangles with Circleville on the Clinton County court.

Slapdash but successful, Friday night's contest here produced some thrills for local hoop fans. They watched Larry Milstead score 21 points and intercept eight passes. And they saw Jim McWilliams, a slow starter this season, justify his claim to the center's mantle by making 10 rebounds and eight points.

McWilliams, who has caught fire in the last two games, played what may have been his best game this season. He hit once from the floor and six times from the foul line, defending the backboards almost single-handed on occasion.

Bill Southworth, who picked up

nine points, and Tom Swaim, who garnered eight, both did as well from the floor. But neither did as well over-all.

Manipulating a full-court press from the start, Coach Herb Russell's cagers hopped into an early lead which they never gave up. Though Hillsboro kept breathing fire through the first half, it was dimmed after intermission to a somber glow.

For the third time this season, Russell was able to empty his bench near the end of the game and give every varsity hand a chance to play. The opening-canto press defense was dropped after intermission in favor of a less trying 3-2 zone.

In the face of a cagey Hillsboro defense, the Lions held onto the ball until they felt safe in their shots, and ended with only 51 on the books. But they dropped through 19 of those—or 37 per cent—and left Hillsboro outclassed. The Indians succeeded on only 15—or

28 per cent—of their field goal attempts.

WASHINGTON C. H.	G	F	T
Swaim	3	2	8
Korn	0	0	0
Wilson	0	0	0
Southworth	4	1	9
Burris	1	0	2
Stilling	1	0	2
Persick	0	0	0
McWilliams	1	6	8
Herman	0	2	2
Huff	0	0	0
Wilson, J.	0	0	0
Milstead	9	3	21
Miller	0	2	4
Johnson	6	0	0
TOTALS	19	14	52

HILLSBORO	G	F	T
Bosworth	4	2	10
Hull	1	0	2
Kittrell	3	0	2
Mallory	0	0	0
Hedges	1	2	4
Chaney	3	0	6
Lucas	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2
Oppy	2	1	5
TOTALS	15	7	37

Washington	10	35	52
Hillsboro	9	12	37

Nine Lions scored as the Washington C. H. reserves triumphed over the Hillsboro benchers, 32-25, in prelim here Friday night. Ron

Carter, the high man, made only eight points.

The Lions benchers held a 10-1 margin at the end of the first period in the contest, and reserves saw service before the end of the half.

Greatest gain for the Hillsboro squad was made in the second frame, when they picked up 10 points to the Lions' five. The victory gives the Washington C. H. squad a 7-1 record for the season.

WASHINGTON C. H.	G	F	T
Seaman	3	0	6
Lee	2	1	5
Crook	2	0	4
Thomas	0	1	1
Carter	3	2	8
Crouse	0	1	1
Flee	1	1	4
Lynch	1	0	2
Rero	0	1	1
TOTALS	12	8	32

HILLSBORO	G	F	T
Daniel	1	3	5
Frump	1	0	2
Cole	0	1	1
Johnson	6	3	13
Kelly	1	0	2
TOTALS	9	7	25

Wash. C. H.	10	35	52
Hillsboro	1	11	25

## Jeffersonville, Bloomingburg Get Set for Loop Tie-Breaker

If things keep up like they're going now, the Fayette County Basketball League race may have to be settled in the court of appeals. Bloomingburg and Jeffersonville, caught in a 2-1 tangle before the Friday games, are caught in a 3-1 tangle today as they get set for their roof-raiser next Friday night. They won games, respectively, from Madison Mills and Good Hope.

The latter two teams, tied with 1-2 records before, now share a 1-3 mark.

## Jeff Solves Mills Trick Defense Move

MADISON MILLS — Madison Mills basketball coach Tolman Mills gambled on a trick defense in his reserve game Friday night — and won. He tried the same gamble in the varsity game—and lost, 60-34, to visiting Jeffersonville.

Trailing by a scant seven points at the end of the half in the varsity contest, Mills order three of his boys to crowd in under the backboards after the intermission for a modified "press" defense.

Jeff's Jim Smith, who hasn't seen a backboard for weeks, stayed out as far as he wanted, shot as often as he pleased, and went a long, long way towards giving the Tigers their final 26-point edge.

The modified press held A-lva Hanners to a slim—10 points, but it didn't affect the Warriors' fortunes a bit.

Trailing seven points at the end

of the half in their game, the Warriors reserves switched to the same pattern used by the varsity and came up with a 31-30 victory over the Jeffersonville bench.

MADISON MILLS	G	F	T
Ford	1	2	6
Smith	10	1	21
C. Jordan	0	0	0
Burns	1	0	2
McDonald	3	1	11
Sizemore	4	0	8
R. Jordan	0	0	0
Groves	1	4	9
Cook	2	2	4
TOTALS	23	14	50

Madison Mills	6	15	34
Jeffersonville	13	22	35

Jeffersonville	1	8	16
Hannars	10	1	21
C. Jordan	0	0	0
Burns	1	0	2
McDonald	3	1	11
Sizemore	4	0	8
R. Jordan	0	0	0
Groves	1	4	9
Cook	2	2	4
TOTALS	23	14	50

Madison Mills	6	15	34
Jeffersonville	13	22	35

Jeffersonville	1	8	16
Hannars	10	1	21
C. Jordan	0	0	0
Burns	1	0	2
McDonald	3	1	11
Sizemore	4	0	8
R. Jordan	0	0	0
Groves	1	4	9
Cook	2	2	4
TOTALS	23	14	50

Madison Mills	6	15	34
Jeffersonville	13	22	35

Jeffersonville	1	8	16
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C. Jordan	0	0	0
Burns	1	0	2
McDonald	3	1	11
Sizemore	4	0	8
R. Jordan	0	0	0
Groves	1	4	9
Cook	2	2	4
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McDonald	3	1	11
Sizemore	4	0	8
R. Jordan	0	0	0
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Groves	1	4	9
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TOTALS	23	14	50

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Jeffersonville	13	22	35

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Hannars	10	1	21
C. Jordan	0	0	0
Burns	1	0	2
McDonald	3	1	11
Sizemore	4	0	8
R. Jordan	0	0	0
Groves	1	4	9
Cook	2	2	4
TOTALS	23	14	50

Madison Mills	6	15	34
Jeffersonville	13	22	35

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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1953 PLY. Belvedere Hardtop. Was \$595.00. Now \$445.00

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### 10. Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE — 1954 Olds hardtop, hy-dramatic, power brakes, radio and heater. Extra nice. Only \$1150. 524 Third Street. 292

FOR SALE — 1955 Harley Davidson motorcycle. Phone 42661. 292

FOR SALE — Good Olds 98 motor and transmission. Phone 45616 between 5 and 6 p. m. 292

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SHERIDAN REALTY  
Ph. Off. 26411 Res. 61191

### 1 FLOOR MODERN HOME

Located in splendid neighborhood, consisting of 3 very lovely bedrooms with large closets, modern bath all entering from the well arranged center hallway;

You will appreciate the strictly modern 15x14 kitchen equipped with custom built cabinets, twin sink and many other modern conveniences plus 10x6 utility space;

The spacious 16x14 living room is very nice with large picture window and abundance of natural light;

Hardwood floors, forced air gas heat, aluminum combination storm doors and windows, large att; garage with overhead door, very pretty lawn, owners moving to Chillicothe Ohio and quick possession can be arranged at less than \$12,000;

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### 18. Houses For Sale

EXCELLENT BUY

For home or investment in this very good double. Consisting of 4 rooms down and 3 bedrooms and bath, each side. One side with garage. Close up. No trouble to rent this double. This property is in very good state of repair. Will return better than 12% on investment. Asking only \$10,750.

BEN F. NORRIS  
REALTOR

Salesmen  
Oscar Orr Robert G. Boyd  
Ph. 36861 Ph. 35011

### 19. Farms For Sale

#### For Sale

One 40 acre and one 100 acre farm. Both improved and close to Greenfield. One on State Route, other on black top road.

J. D. ROSS, REALTOR

Telephone Greenfield, 75  
Office 424 Jefferson Street,  
Greenfield, Ohio

### FINANCIAL

#### 23. Money to Loan

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase livestock, machinery, seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient. E. E. Baldwin Rice, Production Credit Association, 106 E. 5th Market Street. 2741

### MERCHANDISE

#### 24. Miscellaneous For Sale

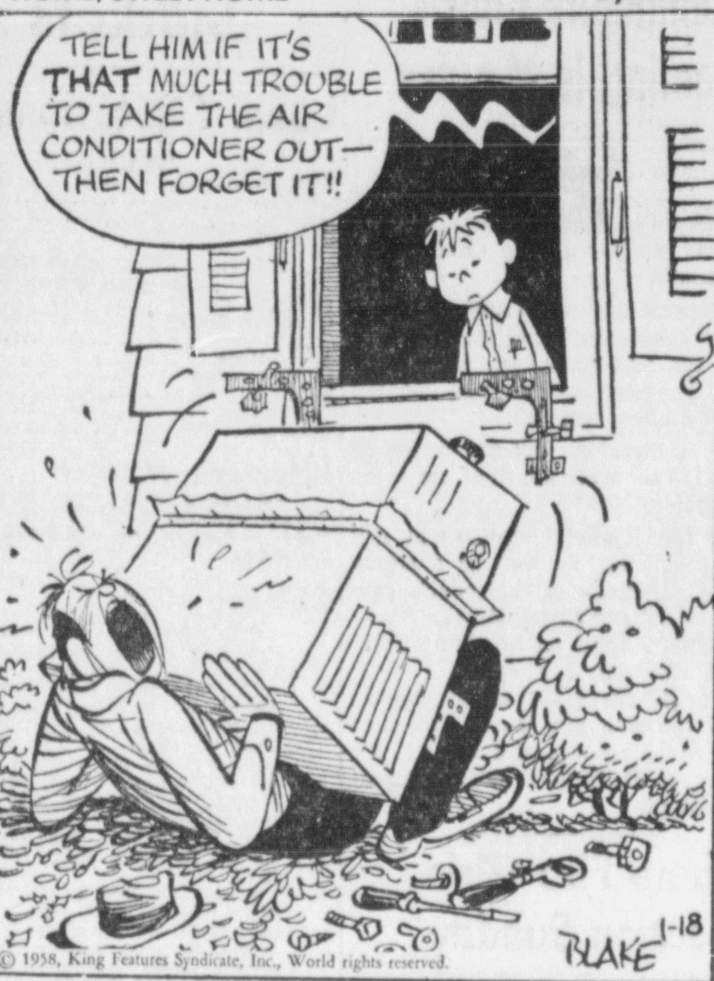
INJECTABLE IRON FOR baby rig anemia. FE-50" now available at Risch Drug Store. 290

FOR SALE — Ohio coal. Reason 40171. 293

FOR SALE — Coal. Reasonable. 43108. 290

FOR SALE — Motor scooter. Mail power saw. Phone 35831. 291





Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



PUBLIC SALES

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 21**  
**AUCTION MART, INC.**—Large Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery. Sale will be held on the premises of AUCTION MART, INC., located 1.6 miles east of Wilmington, two miles northwest of Sabina, one mile north of State Route 72. Beginning promptly at 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey • Murphy • Darbyshire Co.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 24**  
**LORAN GUTHRIE AND JOE BEAM**—Dispersal sale of 85 registered and grade Holstein cattle, farm machinery and dairy equipment. Located nine miles northeast of Wilmington, Ohio, one mile east of Port William on Gallimore Road. Beginning at 11:00 a. m. Lunch served. Sale conducted by The Bailey • Murphy • Darbyshire Co.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 25**  
**DWIGHT GOENS**—Farm equipment household goods and antiques. Good Hope, 1 mile east 1.90 p. m. Winn & Weade, Auctioneers.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 25**  
**MR. AND MRS. ESTLE BURTON**—Seven room, modern, two story home. Located at 643 Rombach Avenue, Wilmington. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton • McDermott • Bumgarner Co.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 28**  
**HENRY KONKLIN & SON**—Holstein cows and heifers on U. S. 42 halfway between Plain City and Delaware, 12:00 noon.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 28**  
**C. M. REID**—Sale of farm machinery, livestock and household goods. Cochran Road, 2 miles S. E. of Darbyville, 12 miles northwest of Circleville, and 9 miles south of Mt. Sterling at my residence, 11 A. M. Hix and Bumgarner, Auctioneers.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 28**  
**EDELWEISS FARM**—Complete dispersal sale of all farm machinery, livestock and household goods. Located six miles southwest of Columbus, three miles south of New Rome, four miles north of Darbydale, one mile east of Galloway on Alkire Road. Beginning at 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey • Murphy • Darbyshire Co.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29**  
**ED CROWE**—Farm chaff sale, on the Mrs. George B. Telfair Farm located 11 miles northeast of Wilmington, 5 miles northwest of Sabina, 4 miles north of State Route 3 and Federal Route 22 just off of State Route 72 at the north edge of Bloomington. Beginning at 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Borton • McDermott • Bumgarner Co.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 31**  
**LATE ELIZABETH GARNER**—Administrator sale—household goods and miscellaneous items. Winn & Weade, Auction House, 317 S. Main St. 7:30 p. m.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1**  
**HERBERT EVANS**, 7 room modern home with 19 acres, located 3 miles east of Washington C. H., Ohio; 1/2 mile east of Old Spring Rd. on Waterloo Pike. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton • McDermott • Bumgarner Co.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3**  
**O. W. KELLEY**—Closing out sale of home and farm machinery 9 miles west of Washington C. H., 2 miles north of Milledgeville and 4 miles south of Jeffersonville on Route 35. 12 o'clock. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5**  
**MR. AND MRS. EUGENE W. WILKINSON**, new 3 room modern home located at 339 Darbyshire Drive, Wilmington, Ohio. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton • McDermott • Bumgarner Co.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6**  
**JACK BURETT**—Executor of the estate of Fred Marchant, Deceased; Fred Marchant, Attorney, Fred Marchant Farms to be sold in 3 tracts, 168.65 acre farm with complete improvements located 7 miles west of Washington C. H., 5 miles north of Sabina, 1/2 mile east of State Route 729 at the corner of Palmer Road and Miami Trace Road. Sells at 1:30 p. m. 210.5 acre farm with no buildings located directly across the Miami Trace Road from the above farm. Sells at 2:00 p. m. 12.34 acre farm with no buildings located at the corner of Palmer Road and Miami Trace Road. Sells at 2:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton • McDermott • Bumgarner Co.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7**  
**WALNUT HILL FARM**. Dispersal sale of livestock, farm equipment and feed near the Eastern Corporation and feed near the Eastern Corporation and feed near the Eastern Corporation. Located 40.2 miles north of Brice, 1/2 mile east of State Route 751 on Livingston Ave. 11 a. m. Sale conducted by G. Harold Flax Sales Service.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8**  
**MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM EVERMAN**, new 3 room modern home with rear garage, located approximately 1/2 mile west of Wilmington just off of State Route 72 on Forest Lake Drive, Lot No. 38 of the Lakewood Subdivision, Wilmington. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton • McDermott • Bumgarner Co.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14**  
**MR. CHARLES HAINES**, farm chaff sale, including Herford cattle, farm machinery, grain and household goods, located 8 1/2 miles south of Washington Court House, 9 1/2 mile north of Leesburg on U. S. 62. Beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by Borton • McDermott • Bumgarner Co.

Production of pleasure boats, from private yachts to outboard motors, are increasing in the United States. There were 2,440,000 in 1927 and more than six million in 1957.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Music character
- Lump of earth
- Portion
- Citrus fruits
- Semi-precious stone
- Cease! (naut.)
- Assam silkworm
- King's son
- English potter
- Elevated train
- Biblical name
- Single unit
- Pompous walk
- Young horses
- Playing thing
- Desert (Asia)
- Jewish month
- County officers
- Scent pad
- Isle
- Ethereal fluid
- Food from heaven
- Tally
- Out of bed
- Is obligated
- Fish

DOWN

- A job
- Engraver of stones

3. Epoch

4. Turkish cap

5. Kind of cigar

6. Black and blue

7. Its capital is Masqat

8. Lineage

9. Simmer

10. Pillars of stone

11. Exclamation (Jap.)

12. Antelope (Afr.)

13. Temple (Siam)

14. River (S. Afr.)

15. Slackening of blood current

16. Cigars and cigarettes

17. The heart (anat.)

18. Sash (Jap.)

19. Obtain (slang)

20. Beach

21. Biblical name

22. The end

23. Asterisk

24. Food (slang)

25. Queen of fairies

26. Biblical name

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXR** is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

DSQQVGZK NGWM XZBWMSU DXZ'L  
TBVVJ GL XVNXJL WMXZYVSL  
NBUY-YGEVGZK.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WISDOM IS NOT SO STRONG AND FLEET AS NEVER TO HAVE KNOWN DEFEAT — HOUSMAN.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

Saturday	Monday
4:30—College Basketball—Michigan State vs. Northwestern 6:30—Midwestern Hayride—Western Music—Color 7:30—People Are Funny 8:00—Perry Como—Variety—Color 9:00—Club Oasis—Variety—Frank Sinatra, host. 9:30—Glen MacKenzie 10:00—End of the Rainbow—Art Baker, host. 10:30—Your Hit Parade—Color 11:00—News 11:10—Weather—Jim Fidler 11:15—Movie—Drama—"The Crowd Roars"—Robert Taylor	4:30—College Basketball—Michigan State vs. Northwestern 6:30—Midwestern Hayride—Western Music—Color 7:30—People Are Funny 8:00—Perry Como—Variety—Color 9:00—Club Oasis—Variety—Frank Sinatra, host. 9:30—Glen MacKenzie 10:00—End of the Rainbow—Art Baker, host. 10:30—Your Hit Parade—Color 11:00—News 11:10—Weather—Jim Fidler 11:15—Movie—Drama—"The Crowd Roars"—Robert Taylor
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**FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE**

**"IT'S LAWRENCE WALK"**

And His Champagne Music

SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9 P. M. (Channel 6)

MONDAY EVENING: AT 9:30 (Channel 6)

For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure

IT'S THE

**All New 1958 Dodge**

**MERIWEATHER**

Sales & Service Since 1928

1120 Clinton Ave. Phone 33633

**HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS**

SUNDAY BROADCAST

Radio

WING-1410KC WTVN-610KC

9:00 A. M. 9:45 A. M.

TV

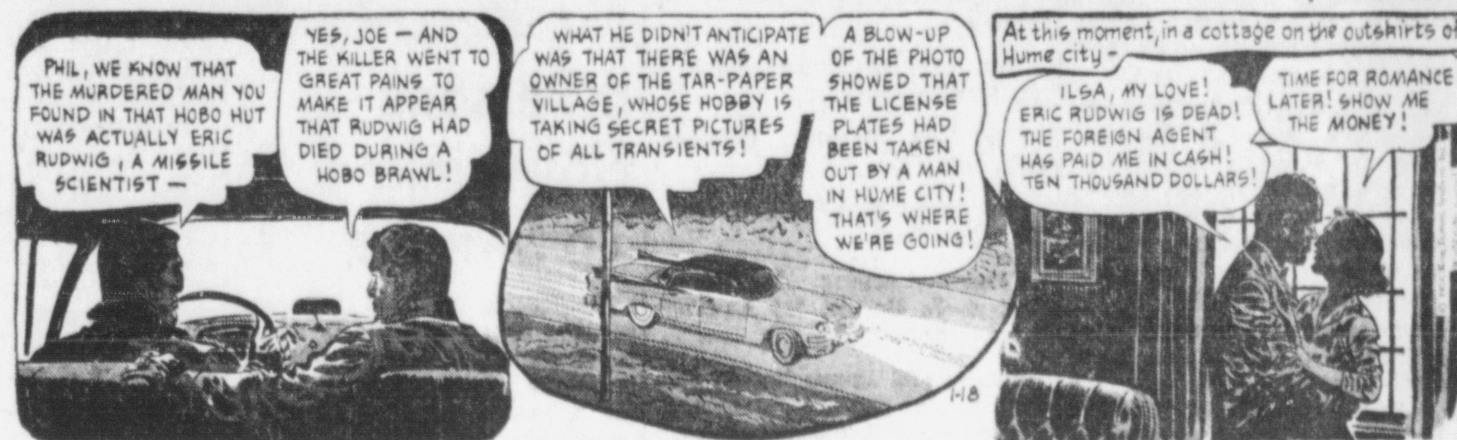
WLW-C Ch. 4 7:45 A. M.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**

142 S. Fayette St. Wash. C. H.



Secret Agent X9



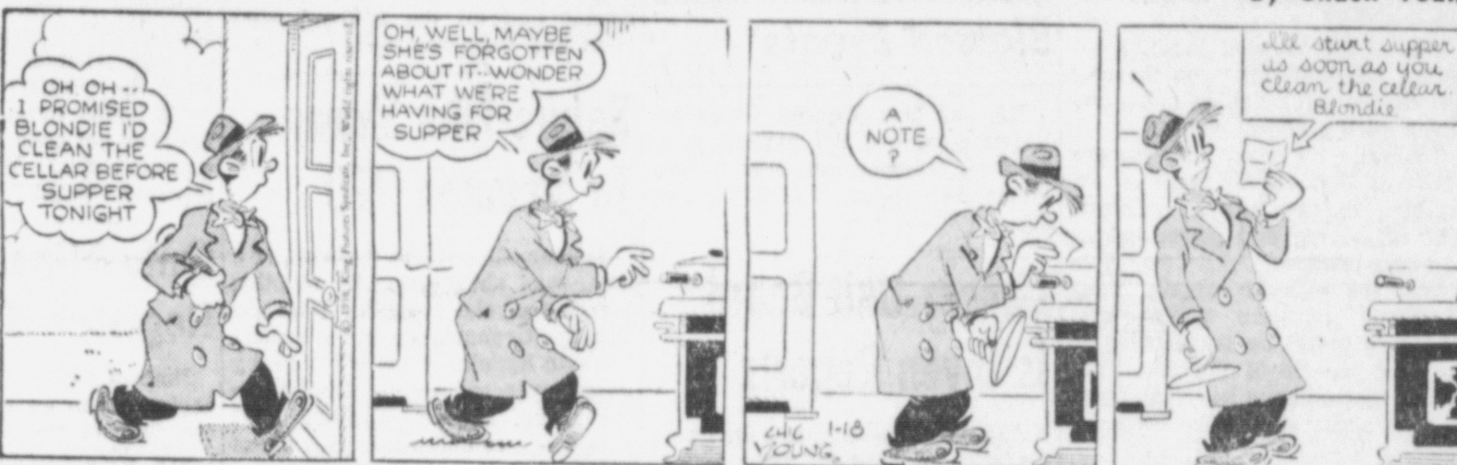
Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis





